

Fair, slightly warmer to night, low 40-50. Saturday sunny, warmer, possible showers. Temp.: High 63; low 36. Sunrise 5:38; sets 6:34.

"BACK THE DRAGONS"
Turn to page twelve of this issue and read all about it!
BUY A SEASON TICKET!

LITTLE ROCK BOARD DENIED DELAY IN INTEGRATION

STOP PUSHING OR PREPARE TO FIGHT IKE WARNS REDS

TAX HIKE ON STAMPS AND GAS STUDIED

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is weighing the possibility of a billion-dollar increase in gasoline taxes and postal rates. The aim: to help offset red ink spending that will push the national debt to a record peak this year.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans said officials will decide within 60 days whether to ask Congress for such boosts.

Stans briefed newsmen Thursday on new figures for the biggest, most unbalanced budget in peacetime history.

For the 1959 fiscal year which began July 1, the Budget Bureau's midyear review forecast a deficit of \$12,223,000,000—the highest since World War II. In announcing the new figure, Stans said the administration will hold up spending of more than a billion dollars of extra defense funds voted by Congress for weapons procurement over a period of years. The total included \$20 million authorized for the current fiscal year.

President Eisenhower, in his January budget message to Congress, had predicted a 1959 budget surplus of 466 million dollars, but shrinking revenues and higher spending prospects soon outdated that estimate.

The bureau said spending will soar to \$79,223,000,000, more than five billion above the January estimate and some seven billion above actual outlays last year. Increased spending for farm programs and antirecession projects accounted for most of the rise.

Revenues will drop to 67 billion. (Turn to Page Eleven)

Food Store Strike Idles Thousands Of Other Workers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—State and federal mediators sought new avenues of approach today toward settlement of a two-day strike affecting 200 food stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in western Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio and West Virginia.

Five thousand members of Amalgamated Food Employees Local 590 struck Thursday after a 22½-hour bargaining session which began Wednesday failed to produce a new contract. Pension demands reportedly became the chief issue in the negotiations.

Another 4,000 A. & P. employees, warehouse workers and truck drivers, were affected by the walk-out in the firm's Pittsburgh, Altoona and Youngstown, Ohio units.

Some of the stores were picketed but the firm made no effort to open them. As early as Monday the A. & P. had begun disposal of perishables.

The union recently rejected a company offer of a 26-cent hourly boost spread over three years.

Lives of Millions To Be Affected by Court Ruling

By The Associated Press
The U. S. Supreme Court is expected to issue a decision today on the crucial question of the speed of school integration during another special session in the white marble building at Washington.

The ruling, when it comes, will affect the way of life of millions of white and Negro people.

The legal question is: Shall the high court tell Little Rock, Ark., to resume integrated classes at Central High School at once or permit a 30-month delay which a federal district judge sanctioned?

In Virginia, the Warren County school board has ordered the Front Royal High School to close temporarily at the end of today's classes in the face of a ruling to integrate.

The decision was taken after

Bipartisan Congressional Reaction to White House Talk Is Strongly Favorable

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower bars Communist aggression, tells Red China to stop pushing and negotiate on Formosa Strait issue or be prepared to fight.

LONDON—British government applauds Eisenhower speech but says it has given no promise to go to war over Quemoy or Formosa.

TAIPEI—Nationalists hold up efforts to supply Quemoy with American-escorted convoys as Reds resume artillery bombardment.

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has drawn the line against Communist aggression in the western Pacific in a momentous speech telling Red China to stop pushing and negotiate or be prepared to fight.

Immediate bipartisan congressional reaction to his White House address Thursday night was strongly favorable. It remained to be seen whether Red China and the Soviet Union—accused by Eisenhower of "working hand in hand" to enslave the western Pacific—would take him at his word.

Neither has indicated any heed to previous warnings by Secretary of State Dulles and other top U.S. officials. Peiping Thursday unleashed the heaviest artillery barrage yet on the blockaded offshore island of Quemoy. Soviet Premier Khrushchev told a rally of 100,000 cheering Russians at Stalingrad last night that any attack on Red China would be considered an attack on the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower interrupted his vacation to make the blunt speech, perhaps the strongest of his career.

In his nationwide radio-TV address, beamed around the world in 40 languages by the Voice of America, he deplored the bombardment of Quemoy. He called it a tragic affair, which already has killed or wounded 1,000 persons—mostly civilians.

But the issue, he said, was not the defense of the tiny islands. He pledged: "No American boy will ever be asked by me to fight just for Quemoy."

The issue, he said, was: "Shall we take the position that, submitting to threat, it is better to surrender pieces of free territory in the hope that this will satisfy the appetite of the aggressor and we shall have peace?"

Contending the answer is no, the President said the free world must fight if necessary for that principle. The democracies tried appeasement at Munich and failed to prevent—in fact brought on—World War II, he said, and "I never want to see that history repeated."

He said the Reds are probing, testing, and their bluff must be called or "tragedy after tragedy would befall us."

Eisenhower coupled this warning to the Communists and appeal to the free world with an urgent bid for negotiation—between the United States and Red China or, if that fails, in the United Nations.

"There is not going to be any appeasement," he said. "I believe that there is not going to be any war."

Two thirds of the President's "Report to the American People," as he called it, was on the theme, "No appeasement . . . no Munich . . . no retreat in the face of armed aggression."

(Turn to Page Eleven)

First American Jet Airliner Is in Paris

PARIS (AP)—The first American jet passenger plane flew into Le Bourget Airport today. Persons living near the field had no complaints about the noise of the Boeing 707.

The Pan American World Airways four-jet plane has been undergoing tests in London and New York in an effort to satisfy airport authorities there that it is not objectionable.

The airline hopes to put Boeing 707s into regular trans-Atlantic passenger service beginning Nov. 1 if officials at New York's Idlewild Airport decide it is quiet enough.

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Highways Dept't Cheating Trial Is Progressing

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Dauphin County Court worked today to complete a jury for trial of Frank S. Jamieson on charges of cheating the Highways Department while he was road maintenance superintendent in Chester County.

Ten jurors—seven men and three women—were chosen Thursday after Victor Prep, Frackville contractor, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and false pretenses charges in the same case. Jamieson pleaded innocent.

Jamieson's attorney, John Bream, sought to have the case continued but the request was denied by Judge Homer L. Kreider.

Prep and Jamieson are charged with cheating the department in the sale of cinders for roadway use in slippery weather.

Prep has already been convicted of conspiracy and false pretenses in similar dealings in York and Lancaster Counties. He is serving a one year sentence in Dauphin County Jail on the York County charges.

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Talks With "Big Three" Speeded Up

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry intensified its contract talks with the United Auto Workers today amidst reports that General Motors and the UAW are less than seven cents apart.

The speeded up negotiations were held against a backdrop of UAW Wednesday strike deadline at Ford if no agreement is reached there.

The Big Three said no new contract proposals had been made to the UAW but all parties issued cautiously optimistic statements after Thursday's bargaining sessions.

Chief interest centered on Ford where UAW President Walter P. Reuther took personal command Thursday of the union's drive for a contract to cover 100,000 Ford hourly rated workers.

Unusual Saturday and Sunday talks were scheduled by the Ford-UAW teams as they sought to hammer out an agreement before the strike deadline. GM and Chrysler said they had not decided whether similar talks should be held over the weekend.

The report of the seven cents spread between GM and the UAW came from a usually well-informed source who insisted his identity not be disclosed. There was no immediate comment from GM or the UAW on the report.

(Turn to Page Eleven)

School Principal Free of Suspicion In Assault Cases

By FRED WALTERS
HARRISBURG (AP)—Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction, said today his department already is shopping around for personnel to administer a \$23½ million fund made available to the state for purchase of classroom equipment under a recent federal act.

"We want to be able to get our programs underway just as soon as we get Federal approval," the superintendent said.

A two-day meeting of educators called to discuss general plans for utilizing the money ended today with meetings of the committees on audiovisual teaching aids and statistical research.

Committees on mathematics and science, foreign languages, guidance and testing, and vocational education met Thursday.

Dr. Boehm said the Federal act—which still needs congressional appropriations to implement it—should have a momentous effect on Pennsylvania's public school system.

The money should advance teaching techniques by as much as four to six years, he said.

Dr. Boehm said the act would make \$23½ million available to Pennsylvania over a four-year period, including two million dollars for administering the program and the remainder for the purchase of "tools."

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They Appealed in Vain



Richard C. Butler, left, attorney for the Little Rock school board, and the city's School Superintendent Virgil Blossom walk into the special U. S. Supreme Court hearing in Washington. (NEA Telephoto)

Officials Cracking Down On Bad Check Passers in Area

The crackdown is on against those who cash bad checks or otherwise obtain money or goods by fraudulent means in Warren County.

District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita this morning in Quarter Sessions court took notice of the many false pretense charges to occur recently and told Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr. that he would henceforth request a prison sentence for each offender.

First to feel the judicial reckoning was Horace Keene, 25, of Glade Avenue. He was sentenced to spend six months in Warren County Jail for fraudulent pretense. Crime for which he was jailed occurred in June when he performed some automobile work for Richard Betts of North Warren, then collected the money from his employer and also charged the work to Betts' account at a garage.

Judge Flick admonished the man for "betraying" his family and said that the defendant was intelligent and hard-working enough to forestall such behavior in the future. (Keene was also rumored to have done some car work for Judge Flick with no shenanigans.) He gets credit for 33 days already served after Conewango Township officer Clayton Rhoades picked him up.

Sentence was deferred against bad check passer Albert J. Moorcroft, 31, of Claremont RD, who portrayed himself as a penitent with a "nervous disorder" whose only reason for cashing approximately \$300 worth of bad checks in Warren Sept. 3 was for fall school clothes for her children.

Sentence was deferred until the FBI sends her complete record. Chief Mike Evan testified how he called a woman answering the general description of Mrs. Moorcroft who at one time lived near Mt. Jewett. She was tracked down from there and District Attorney Bonavita entered into the court record a commendation for Chief Evan's excellent work in a case which ordinarily would have been nearly impossible to solve.

Abe Swartz, Tiny Town operator, testified the woman bilked him of \$76.85 in cash and clothes bought for her three young children. She also cashed worthless checks for similar (Turn to Page Eleven)

QUICKIES . . . By Ken Reynolds

Gen. LeMay Sets Speed Record In KC135 Jet Tanker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay flew a KC135 jet tanker to a Tokyo-Washington speed record today.

The vice chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force flew the 7,100 miles in 12 hours and 28 minutes. This was about an hour and seven minutes faster than a flight last April by Brig. Gen. William Eubank, a Strategic Air Command officer.

LeMay was at the controls of (Turn to Page Eleven)

Sharp Tumble Noted in Area Business Activity

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Business activity tumbled sharply last week from the 1958 peak reached in the last week of August, according to the Bureau Research of the University of Pittsburgh.

The downward plunge was considerably greater than seasonally expected in many lines, the bureau said Thursday in its weekly report.

The bureau's index showed general business activity dropped from 99.5 per cent of the 1947-49 average in the week ended Aug. 11 to 95.5 per cent last week.

"Your vitamins I got in the Times-Mirror Want Ads—are there on the table!"

(Turn to Page Eleven)

HIGH TRIBUNAL'S RULING TODAY AFFIRMS DECISION OF U. S. APPEALS COURT

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today denied the Little Rock School Board any delay in integration at Central High School.

Chief Justice Warren announced before a packed court room that a requested 2½-year delay was refused.

Warren said the decision was unanimous. The high tribunal's ruling affirmed a decision by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

It means seven Negroes who wish to attend Central High School now are eligible for immediate readmission.

The school is scheduled to open Monday. But Gov. Orval Faubus has, aid repeatedly he will close the school rather than see it operate with forced integration.

The chief justice read a two-page printed opinion which was signed "per curiam"—meaning by the court.

The opinion stated that the court . . . "having fully deliberated upon the oral arguments had on Aug. 28, as supplemented by the arguments on Sept. 11, and all the briefs on file, is unanimously of the opinion that the judgment of the Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit (St. Louis) of Aug. 18 must be affirmed."

Warren added for the court that in view of the imminent start of the new school year at Central High, "we deem it important to make prompt announcement of our judgment affirming the Court of Appeals."

Warren said an opinion giving views of the justices and supporting today's decision, will be prepared and announced in due course.

This will give the court time to set forth in detail its views on the specific issue of whether disorder and violence are sufficient legal grounds for suspending a plan of integration once it has been put in operation.

It also will afford the court the opportunity, if it sees fit, to elaborate on its 1955 command for desegregation in public schools "with all deliberate speed."

The document thus could lay down guidelines for federal judges in dealing with integration cases.

The chief justice stated that the judgment of the Supreme Court "shall be effective immediately, and shall be communicated forthwith to the District Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas."

This refers to U. S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley who ruled June 21 that integration should be suspended until January, 1961. Lemley acted on a petition from the Little Rock School Board.

Lemley's decision was overruled by a 6-1 vote of the St. Louis appeals court.

It was not indicated how soon the Supreme Court might issue its more detailed views. Because of the momentous issues involved, it was not unlikely the court might take considerable time.

The judges now resume their interrupted summer vacation. They will open their regular 1958-59 term Oct. 6.

One of the arguments made to the high court by the attorney for the Little Rock School Board was that the law was now cloudy.

After today's decision, Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the Negro children, told newsmen that (Turn to Page Eleven)

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A noble electronic experiment in education—believed the first of its kind in the United States—has short-circuited St. Louis' biggest high school.

It was hoped that the first two days of school—which began Sept. 4—could be used for instruction instead of untangling just where everybody belonged.

The Board of Education and officials of the 2,000-pupil Beaumont High School assigned an electric brain to channel students to classrooms and class periods. The machine gave out cards telling students which classes to attend.

But seven days later the halls and classrooms are still clogged with about 700 wanderers, perplexed students.

Boys reported to girls' gym classes and vice versa, voice students found themselves in the band, and a study hall with a capacity of 100 bulged with 160 pupils.

Principal Walter Gammeter said it was the worst snafu he had seen in 34 years of class programming.

Man Who Wrote "Shooting Of Dan McGrew" Is Dead

Lancieux, France (AP)—Robert W. Service, poet of the Yukon who wrote "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," died Thursday night. He was 84.

The sordid poet apparently died of a heart attack. His wife was with him in their home on Robert Service Street, in this little Brittany coastal town.

Service estimated that the 130 lines of his most famous works brought him \$500,000. He was working in a bank in the Yukon and wrote the verse to be recited at a church social. It never was, however, because it had a few hells and damns.

Service said he sat up all one night scratching the verse on the backs of old envelopes. One of the bank guards seeing the light on in the bank, fired at Service, thinking he was a robber, "and came pretty damned close."

He tossed the verse aside for some time and then, getting a \$100 bonus from the bank, made arrangements with a publishing house in Toronto to bring out a book of verse at his own expense.

"Then I got a letter from the publishers saying the printers had been selling 'Dan' from galley proofs and it was so popular they wanted to bring out the book at their expense. It sold like wildfire."

This was in 1907 and since, Service said, he had reached the point where "I hate that verse."

Service wrote more than 1,000 verses "Don't call them poems" six novels and a two-volume autobiography.

Service had lived in Moscow and France for a number of years.

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Dems Raise Estimates Of Senate Gains After Sweeps

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats raised their estimates of Senate gains today on the strength of surprising party turnouts at the polls in half a dozen states.

On top of their impressive sweep in Maine's general election Monday, Democrats rolled up greater vote totals than the Republicans in Tuesday primaries in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Utah. This followed an earlier primary trend in such states as California and Ohio.

On the basis of these showings, chairman George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said he is forecasting a minimum gain to 10 party seats in the Senate. Democrats now outnumber Republicans there 49-47.

Of the 20 Republican seats at stake in November, 12 were won by GOP candidates by less than 5 per cent vote margins in the 1952 Eisenhower landslide. One in Maine, which the GOP won handily then, already has been lost to the Democrats.

Democratic strategists say that if the trend of their increased primary strength carries through to November, they have a good chance of knocking off Republicans in the 1952 marginal states of Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Democrats class 20 Republicans seats in West Virginia in this group also. One of them is held by GOP Sen. Chapman Re-

comb, elected in 1956 to fill out the unexpired term of the late Democratic Sen. Harley M. Kilgore. GOP Sen. John D. Hohlitzell Jr. was appointed to the other after the death of Democrat Matthew M. Neely.

To this list Democrats have added California and Minnesota, where they outpolled the GOP in the primaries. They are hopeful about New York and New Jersey.

On the other hand, Republicans have slim pickings from among the 13 Democratic seats that go on the block, although they are optimistic about adding a couple in Alaska when it becomes the 49th state.

In 1952 Democrats won with less than 55 per cent of the total vote in Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico and Rhode Island.

In two of these states, Republican candidates would have to dispose of two potential contenders for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Their GOP opponents are now rated as likely to be unsuccessful, as are the Republicans who oppose Senators Mike Mansfield in Montana, Dennis Chavez in New Mexico and John O. Pastore in Rhode Island.

First successful cotton factory was set up at Pawtucket, R. I., in 1793 by Samuel Slater and Moses Brown.

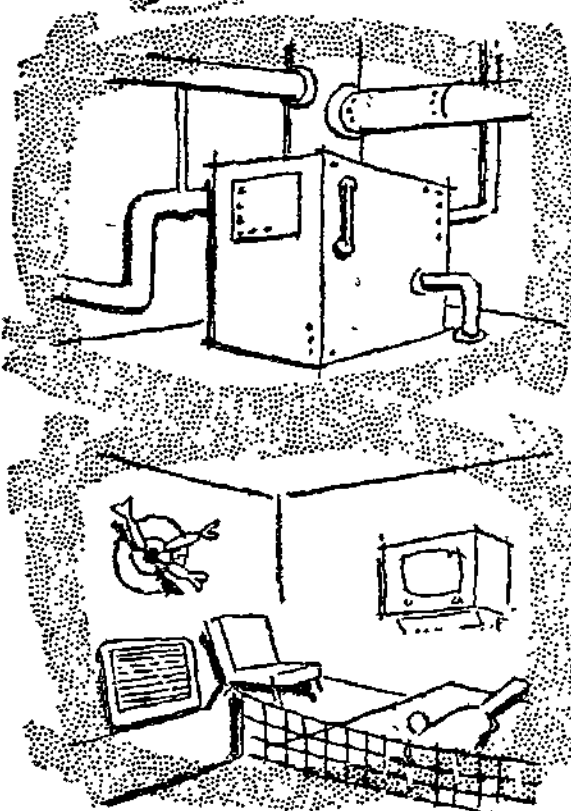
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RADIO and TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Buddy Ebsen, who plays the role of an outstanding woodsman of colonial days in the new television series "Northwest Passage," was amused the other day into describing his personal life in the woods and how to start a fire without matches.

"You take a couple of hot electrical wires," he said, "and touch their ends together and if you're lucky the sparks will eventually light something."

Ebsen, the most candidly refreshing TV outdoor hero who has yet crossed our wilderness path, confessed that his personal life in the woods has been confined to serving as outdoor consultant to his daughter's Brownie troop.

However, as Sgt. Hunk Marriner of Rogers' Rangers in Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage," making its debut on NBC-TV Sun-

day, he's the craftiest woodsman on the winning side of the French and Indian War.

Ebsen has three daughters, aged 9, 8 and 6, and one attractive wife (a Brownie mother) who accompanied him to New York and listened with growing horror as he described his life in the woods as outdoor consultant for her Brownie troop.

"I have here," he said, "a card identifying me as a Brownie outdoor consultant—and I got it just the way every other consultant got his. My wife said she had to take the Brownies to the woods for a weekend and a man had to be along."

"So I, along with 24 other Brownie fathers, enlisted in this course taught by a Brownie leader. First she showed us pictures of things like a guy up to his armpits in snow and she'd say, 'This is snow.' I kept asking her how to

make a fire without matches, but she kept ignoring me.

"Somehow I managed to get my outdoor consultant's card and my wife and I went off to this cabin in the woods with 24 Brownies. I had to sleep in the same room with 'em and the first night I overslept. It was broad daylight when I woke up and there were 24 pairs of Brownie eyes staring at me. I dived into a sort of broom closet and that was my dressing room for the weekend."

"I did manage to learn the Brownie song. Everybody stand up and hold hands and I'll show you how it goes."

Hollywood News

By BOB THOMAS
 AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ten years ago, two lads named Bernie Schwartz and Roy Fitzgerald started to work at a movie studio.

They couldn't have been more different. Bernie was compactly built, a sharp, aggressive boy from the streets of New York, willing and eager to please. Roy was rangy, cool-headed and moved deliberately. About the only thing they had in common: exceptional handsomeness.

Neither was any great shakes as an actor, but that isn't always the criterion for success in movies. The boys served their apprenticeship in bit parts, learned their craft and advanced in fame and stature.

Bernie was impatient. He realized the studio was doing little for his career but cashing in on his star power with mediocre pictures. He revolted and won some concessions from the studio, including most of his freedom.

Roy also was used for run-of-the-mill pictures. But he contented himself with prestige loanouts between films for his home studio. He wanted to do one outside film so badly ("Giant") that he agreed to extend his studio contract.

By now you must know that Bernie is also named Tony Curtis and Roy is Rock Hudson. The kicker to the story is this: Rock is still working for a salary—a good salary, but highly taxable as income.

Tony told me he expects to earn 1½ million dollars from two pictures alone—"Kings Go Forth" and "The Vikings." What's more, the money goes into his own production company and doesn't dribble away as income. What's more, Tony served only as actor on those two films, leaving the financial and artistic headaches to others. This may be offered in evidence of why stars sometimes revolt against their studios.

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Religion in the News

By TOM HENSHAW
 AP Religion Writer

In these times of prepackaged foods it's comforting for the Jewish housewife to know there is an organization like the Kashruth Division of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in America.

The Kashruth Division — better known as the Kasher Certification Service—is the outfit that sees to the ritual purity of mass-produced foods sold on a national scale.

Since its inception in 1925 the Kashruth Division has progressed to the point where its discreet seal of approval, the letter U inside the letter O, appears on some 900 grocery products put out by more than 150 firms.

"We try to make life easier for the Jewish housewife," says Division Director A. H. Eisenman.

"It's our purpose to enable a Jewish housewife to go into a supermarket to get food and be sure it's kosher."

Literally, kosher means "fit" or "proper" or in conformity with Jewish dietary laws. Kashruth is the condition of being kosher. It's important to all Orthodox, most Conservative and some Reformed Jews.

Some foods can never be kosher. Carnivorous animals, for instance, any insect or reptile, shellfish and scaly fish, or the 24 birds forbidden by name in the Torah.

Others — animals with split hooves that chew their cud, accepted domestic fowl, fish with fins and easily removable scales, — are made kosher in their preparation under rabbinical supervision.

There was a time when the local rabbi or communal kashruth council was able to pass on all food. Now, with food prepared sometimes 3,000 miles from the eventual consumer, that's obviously impossible.

The Orthodox Union's Kashruth Division fills the gap. A company seeking the O-U seal of approval for foods first fills out an application form listing ingredients and methods of preparation. Then it submits to an inspection by a local rabbi.

The report then goes to the Kashruth Commission of the Rabbinical Council of America, an affiliate of the Orthodox Union that passes on Rabbinic regulations of the Kashruth program.

If the report satisfies the commission and the company accepts the requirements laid down by the council, the two parties sign an agreement and the company has a right to apply the O-U symbol to its kosher products.

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Ram's Horn To Summon Jews To New Year Sunday

The sound of the most ancient of wind instruments—the Shofar, or ram's horn—will be a keynoting ceremony as citizens of the Jewish faith in district synagogues inaugurate the new religious year Monday and Tuesday.

Actually, Rosh Hashonah, as the beginning of the religious year is called, starts at sunset Sunday and will be celebrated in synagogue and home.

It is the first of the High

Holy Days, most solemn observances in the entire Jewish religious year. Rosh Hashonah also begins the Ten Days of Penitence, which is climaxed by Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement ten days later on September 24.

Rosh Hashonah services will end September 16 after sunset, thus inaugurating the year 5719 in the traditional count from the date of creation.

The High Holy Days are marked by a solemnity unknown to the other holidays of the religious calendar of the Jewish faithful.

These are days of introspection, or self-examination, of reconciliation between man and man as an essential prerequisite to reconciliation between man and his Maker.

Rosh Hashonah is also considered in Jewish tradition the Day of Judgment, when every man's deeds are assessed and his future weighed.

One of the warm greetings of the holiday is the Hebrew equivalent of, "May you be inscribed in the Book of Life for a year of happiness."

Despite their solemnity the High Holy Days radiate joy. Homemakers for weeks have been dusting and cleaning to make their homes spick and span for the holiday. The whole family, especially the children, gets new clothes for the holiday.

F. S. Richards, Chiropractor
110 Pa. Ave. W. Phone 1287-J
9-12-11

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Annual Fall Bazaar

at the
Salvation Army
218 Penna. Ave., West,
Warren, Pa.

Thursday and Friday
September 11 & 12

5:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
**BOOTHS - REFRESHMENTS
GAMES - PRIZES**
BENEFIT: Home League
Missionary Projects

New Partners Mixed Foursome Sunday at CVCC

Conewango Valley Country Club golfers will join forces this Sunday afternoon, when they hold a New Partner's Mixed Foursome Tournament scheduled to get under way at three o'clock.

Plans for the nine-hole event call for a kicker's tournament, in which each golfer will have the privilege of choosing his or her own handicap to arrive at a net score between 36 and 40.

The afternoon will be concluded with a buffet supper and presentation of prizes. Reservations should be made at the Club as soon as possible. Mr. Blakely states the buffet will be served regardless of cooperation from the weather man.

The planning committee consists of Mrs. Wendell Lawson, Fred Lindstrom, Mrs. Robert Donaldson, women's golf chairman, and Harry Schmidt, men's golf chairman. They urge all interested golfers to participate in the fun and promise a good time will be had by all.

No Enrollment Change Shown in Ludlow School

LUDLOW—Hamilton Township School opened with exactly the same enrollment as last year, 70 pupils in six grades; Mrs. Melvin McCleary principal and fifth-grade teacher; Mrs. E. Wilbur Johnson, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Leroy Johnson, first and second grades. It was interesting to see the Safety Patrol conduct the tiniest youngsters all the way home over Church street if they lived in West Ludlow.

Young folks entering the new modern Junior High at Kane are properly impressed and enthusiastic, so much so that parents and other adults should plan to see it when possible.

Janice Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlson, and Winifred Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Jones, have started training at Hamot Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson are home after a vacation in Amarillo, Texas, with their son, Wallace, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson have returned after a month's vacation with the Everett Schmidts in California and the Norman Larsons in Colorado.

The Charles E. Carlsons and Enoch Nelsons, with Mrs. Margaret Peterson of Warren, visited the Ray Carlson family at Buffalo Sunday. Mary Cox is living here this year with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and attending fifth grade in the local school, happy to be back among familiar surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Connolly are home from Tucson, Ariz., where they spent a month. With their family, they spent most of the summer at Chautauqua, where Alexandra studies music and Kester was a lifeguard for the second year.

At the Hospital

Admitted Thursday
William Beckwith, Ludlow
Clayton Buchanan, RD 1,
Pittsfield

Russell Gregerson, RD 1,
Clarendon

Joseph Gobliger, 109½
Franklin

Mrs. Alvera Mae Harris,
Sheffield

Mrs. Matilda Hornstrom, 102
Dartmouth

Arthur Jackson, 116 N. Irvine
Mrs. Clara Mary Larson, Sheffield

William McCaskey, Sheffield
John Miller, 105 Beaty

Mrs. Laura Park, RD 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Harriet Stenander, RD 2,
Warren

Steven Swenko, Pittsfield
Discharged Thursday

Mst. George Funk, Irvine
Mst. David Hummerich, N.
Warren

Mrs. Katherine Johnson, RD
2, Russell

Irene Marshall, Barnes
Virgil Maze, Youngsville

Freeman Parker, 9 Lavin
Mrs. Mary Regner, 16 Linwood

Mrs. Virginia Reynolds, Clarendon

Melvin Rubright, Trafford
Joseph Winder, Marienville

Mrs. Jean Hauptin and baby
girl, RD 1, Warren

NEED SHOES?

—Stop at—
Valone's Shoe Store
226 Penn'a Ave., W.

Remember INTERNATIONAL LIFE-TIME MUFFLERS

(1) Free Installation
(2) 30 Minute Service
(3) Lifetime Guarantee
CARLSON MOTORS
Pa. Ave. E. at Park Phone 2345

New Attorney Wolfe Admitted to Practice



Attorney Robert L. Wolfe, formerly of Emporium, was this morning admitted to practice in Warren County during brief ceremonies presided over by Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr.

The newest member of Warren-Forrest County Bar Association, who had been with the law firm of Rydesky, Malizia & Wolfe in Emporium for two years, is a native of Smethport.

After graduating from Smethport schools, Attorney Wolfe took his pre-law studies at St. Bonaventure and graduated with his LL.B. degree from Buffalo University Law School in 1955.

Mr. Wolfe has his office on the second floor of the Allen Building over United Cigar Store.

Married to the former Margaret Larson of Jamestown, the couple has two daughters, Elizabeth Lea, 22 months, and Stacy Ann, six months. They reside at 607 Fourth avenue.

Mr. Wolfe was Kiwanis Club president in Emporium and is a member of Presbyterian Church, Enghsting in 1944, he spent two years in the Air Force, part of it in the Pacific Theater.

EMORY J. MAHAN RAMBLER SALES & SERVICE

3-Lane at No. Warren

Unusual Welcome Extended New Boro Teachers

Warren borough's new school teachers were welcomed to the community last evening by officials of the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce who conducted the group on a bus tour pointing out points of interest, location of industries and public buildings, and various sections of town.

William R. Walker, Chamber President, greeted the teachers after they boarded the chartered city bus at Beaty School. Melvin E. Keller, School Board President and member of the Chamber's Education Committee, also welcomed the group. Wayne DelChambre, vice-chairman of the Chamber's Education committee pointed out the places covered on the hour long ride.

When the bus returned to Jefferson School each teacher was given an envelope containing descriptive brochures, maps and pamphlets which are published by the Chamber of Commerce. Coffee and cookies served inside Jefferson School completed a very successful and enjoyable evening.

OWEN'S MARKET

Pleasant Drive
Carrots, beets, broccoli, summer squash, green onions, creaming onions, sweet onions, lima beans, potatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, cauliflower, green tomatoes. All varieties of winter squash. Garden flowers. Phone 4430.

9-12-11

TIDIOUTE THEATRE

One show each nite, starts 7:45

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 12-13

"DARBY'S RANGERS"
James Garner, Jack Warden
Ericha Choureaux

Sun.-Mon., Sept. 14-15

"THIS ANGRY AGE"
Anthony Perkins, Jo Van Fleet,
R. Conte

Wedding Designs,

Funeral Baskets, Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
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WE DELIVER

WHITE WAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

4 Miles West of Warren, Pa., on Route 6

Today, Saturday, Sunday

WALT DISNEY'S

"The African Lion"

also John Crawford in

"The Courage of Black Beauty"

Gate Opens at 7 P.M.

Goodies Galore at Our Concession Bar

—Free Playground for the Kiddies—

Merry-Go-Round - Swings - Slides - Ferris Wheel

Coming Next Weekend:

"Cattle Empire" "Gift of Love"

CLARENDON VETS DANCING

ROUND, SQUARE & POLKA

MUSIC BY

Moonlight Ramblers

MEMBERS and GUESTS

10 P.M. - 2 A.M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

Next In Sight On TV

World Series
and the New Fall Schedule
See TV's Newest Shapes
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RCA VICTOR

\$109.95 UP

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TERMS

It's
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B-Big
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KIDS!

10 UNITS OF FUN
— PLUS THRILLS!

SAT. at 12:30 P. M.

Doors Open at 12 Noon

SAT. at 12:30

17 CARTOONS

OTHER
SPECIAL FEATURES

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EARLY SHOW:

CHILDREN 25c

ADULTS 'TIL 2 P. M. 55c

Come and Stay as Long as

You Want

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Terrace Gardens

Warren-Jamestown Road
Round DANCE Square

Every Saturday Night

BILL GREENAWALT

AND HIS WESTERN TRIO

FOOD — LEGAL BEVERAGES

No one under age admitted

LEAVING TOWN

COME IN AND SAY GOODBYE
TO MARLENE AND BRING THIS
CLIPPING FOR A FREE CUP OF
COFFEE AT
SHADYLAWN RESTAURANT
RTE. 6

Enjoy
Sunday
Dinner
With
The Family

Children's Menu

Dinners ---
11:30 to 7:30

THE
BLUE & WHITE
RESTAURANT

YES,
WE WILL HAVE
THE MAX DAVIS
TRIO

Songs by Lou Russo
plus

Al "Swede" Anderson

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**SATURDAY
NIGHT**

for
DANCING

in the Colony Room

Never a Cover Charge

**HOTEL
JAMESTOWN**

STARTS **LIBRARY** STARTS

HE RODE INTO POWDER
VALLEY WITH A HERD OF
SHEEP AND A CHIP ON
HIS SHOULDER!



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MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY
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Plus
B'g
Co-Mit!

THE 'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE'
IN OUR "NICE" SCHOOLS...
where a few shock-up kids
threaten hundreds of teeners!

M-G-M Presents
An ALBERT ZUGSMITH Production

**HIGH SCHOOL
CONFIDENTIAL**

starring
RUSS TAMS'LYN - JAN STERLING
JOHN DREW BARRYMORE - and guest stars
MAMIE VAN DOREN
JERRY LEE LEWIS

IN CINEMASCOPE

SHEEPMAN AT 3:30 - 6:30 - 9:25

HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL
AT 2:00 - 4:55 - 7:55

COMING SOON
"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"

Today
Thru Sat. **LIBRARY** AT 2:00 - 3:50
4:50 - 7:35
and 9:25 P. M.

A LITTLE NAUGHTY — BUT SO VERY NICE!

INGRID'S FIRST COMEDY — GARY'S BEST

**GARY GRANT INGRID
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you'll wish they'd
never part again!

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CAL TIMPSON Famous Dramatic
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PAT NORMAN'S COMBO

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people.

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DINNER-

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Dancing to Trio from 8-12

Reservations Appreciated

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Titusville, Pa.

WARREN DRUG STORE'S "Family Vitamin Plan"

Buy a Winter's Supply for the Whole Family—Start Taking Them Today—Then Pay Anytime up to March 1, '59
Taking One Capsule Daily, Family Size Bottle of 1000 Capsules Will Last a Family of Five More Than 6 Months

Start today giving each one of your family of school age and adults just one capsule daily. Save on sickness bills all winter long. Keep everyone happy, healthy and enjoying life thru the long miserable months ahead. These vitamin capsules are a new small easy-to-take shape with a new special coating. They have no fishy odor, are sugar-free and have no after-taste.

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 MADE BY ABBOTT LABORATORIES
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Give your family only the finest quality vitamins of which these two famous brands are the leaders. Why pay more and get less in "NUTRITIONAL FOOD SUPPLEMENT" brands?

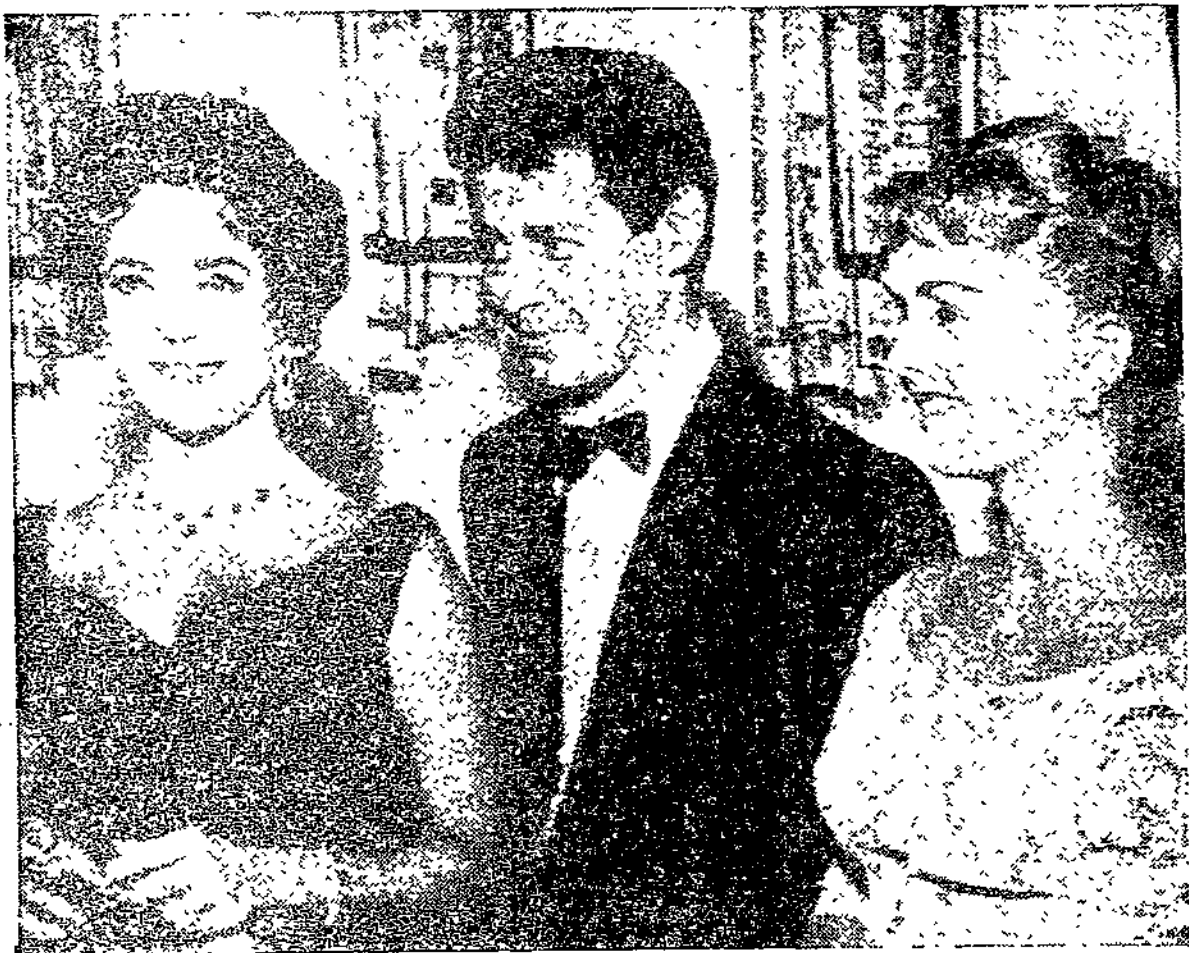
Ask your doctor concerning the quality of these brands and ask about the integrity and reputation of these famous pharmaceutical laboratories.

UNICAPS MADE BY THE UPJOHN COMPANY
 EACH DAILY CAPSULE SUPPLIES 10 ESSENTIAL VITAMINS
 BOTTLE OF 1000 **\$27.03**
 JUST 2.7¢ PER DAY

By buying a bottle of 1000 you save from \$4.00 to \$11.00 over the 100 size. Just come in and charge them on your approved Warren Drug Store Charge Account or give us credit references. Pay any amount down and any convenient way anytime up to March 1st, 1959.

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BEFORE THE STORM—Singer Eddie Fisher is flanked by wife Debbie Reynolds, right, and Elizabeth Taylor in this recent picture taken at Las Vegas, Nev. Rumor has it that Fisher's marriage is on the rocks and that he's romantically entangled with Miss Taylor.

Dems Raise Estimates Of Senate Gains After Sweeps

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats raised their estimates of Senate gains today on the strength of surprising party turnouts at the polls in half a dozen states.

On top of their impressive sweep in Maine's general election Monday, Democrats rolled up greater vote totals than the Republicans in Tuesday primaries in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Utah. This followed an earlier primary trend in such states as California and Ohio.

On the basis of these showings, chairman George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said he is forecasting a minimum gain to 10 party seats in the Senate. Democrats now outnumber Republicans there 49-47.

Of the 20 Republican seats at stake in November, 12 were won by GOP candidates by less than 5 per cent vote margins in the 1952 Eisenhower landslide. One in Maine, which the GOP won handily then, already has been lost to the Democrats.

Democratic strategists say that if the trend of their increased primary strength carries through to November, they have a good chance of knocking off Republicans in the 1952 marginal states of Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Democrats class two Republican seats in West Virginia in this group also. One of them is held by GOP Sen. Chapman Re-

comb, elected in 1956 to fill out the unexpired term of the late Democratic Sen. Harley M. Kilgore. GOP Sen. John D. Hobbitt Jr. was appointed to the other after the death of Democrat Matthew M. Neely.

To this list Democrats have added California and Minnesota, where they outpolled the GOP in the primaries. They are hopeful about New York and New Jersey.

On the other hand, Republicans have slim pickings from among the 13 Democratic seats that go on the block, although they are optimistic about adding a couple in Alaska when it becomes the 49th state.

In 1952 Democrats won with less than 55 per cent of the total vote in Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico and Rhode Island.

In two of these states, Republican candidates would have to dispose of two potential contenders for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Their GOP opponents are now rated as likely to be unsuccessful, as are the Republicans who oppose Senators Mike Mansfield in Montana, Dennis Chavez in New Mexico and John O. Pastore in Rhode Island.

First successful cotton factory was set up at Pawtucket, R. I., in 1793 by Samuel Slater and Moses Brown.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Religion in the News

By TOM KENSHAW
 AP Religion Writer

In these times of prepackaged foods it's comforting for the Jewish housewife to know there is an organization like the Kashruth Division of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in America. The Kashruth Division — better known as the Kasher Certification Service — is the outfit that sees to the ritual purity of mass-produced foods sold on a national scale.

Since its inception in 1925 the Kashruth Division has progressed to the point where its discreet seal of approval, the letter U inside the letter O, appears on some 900 grocery products put out by more than 150 firms.

"We try to make life easier for the Jewish housewife," says Division Director A. H. Eisenman.

"It's our purpose to enable a Jewish housewife to go into a supermarket to get food and be sure it's kosher."

Literally, kosher means "fit" or "proper" or in conformity with Jewish dietary laws. Kashruth is the condition of being kosher. It's important to all Orthodox, most Conservative and some Reformed Jews.

Some foods can never be kosher. Carnivorous animals, for instance, any insect or reptile, shellfish and scaly fish, or the 24 birds forbidden by name in the Torah.

Others — animals with split hooves that chew their cud, accepted domestic fowl, fish with fins and easily removable scales, — are made kosher in their preparation under rabbinical supervision.

There was a time when the local rabbi or communal kashruth council was able to pass on all food. Now, with food prepared sometimes 3,000 miles from the eventual consumer, that's obviously impossible.

The Orthodox Union's Kashruth Division fills the gap.

A company seeking the O-U seal of approval for foods first fills out an application form listing ingredients and methods of preparation. Then it submits to an inspection by a local rabbi.

The report then goes to the Kashruth Commission of the Rabbinical Council of America, an affiliate of the Orthodox Union that passes on Rabbinic regulations of the Kashruth program.

If the report satisfies the commission and the company accepts the requirements laid down by the council, the two parties sign an agreement and the company has a right to apply the O-U symbol to its kosher products.

RADIO and TV

By CHARLES MERCEUR

NEW YORK (AP)—Buddy Ebsen, who plays the role of an outstanding woodsman of colonial days in the new television series "Northwest Passage," was ambushed the other day into describing his personal life in the woods and how to start a fire without matches.

"You take a couple of hot electrical wires," he said, "and touch their ends together and if you're lucky the sparks will eventually light something."

Ebsen, the most candidly refreshing TV outdoor hero who has yet crossed our wilderness path, confessed that his personal life in the woods has been confined to serving as outdoor consultant to his daughter's Brownie troop.

However, as Sgt. Hunk Marnier of Rogers' Rangers in Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage," making its debut on NBC-TV Sun-

day, he's the craftiest woodsman on the winning side of the French and Indian War.

Ebsen has three daughters, aged 9, 8 and 6, and one attractive wife (a Brownie mother) who accompanied him to New York and listened with growing horror as he described his life in the woods as outdoor consultant for her Brownie troop.

"I have here," he said, "a card identifying me as a Brownie outdoor consultant—and I got it just the way every other consultant got his. My wife said she had to take the Brownies to the woods for a weekend and a man had to be along."

"So I, along with 24 other Brownie fathers, enlisted in this course taught by a Brownie leader. First she showed us pictures of things like a guy up to his armpits in snow and she'd say, 'This is snow.' I kept asking her how to

make a fire without matches, but she kept ignoring me."

"Somehow I managed to get my outdoor consultant's card and my wife and I went off to this cabin in the woods with 24 Brownies. I had to sleep in the same room with 'em and the first night I overslept. It was broad daylight when I woke up and there were 24 pairs of Brownie eyes staring at me. I dived into a sort of broom closet and that was my dressing room for the weekend."

"I did manage to learn the Brownie song. Everybody stand up and hold hands and I'll show you how it goes."

Hollywood News

By BOB THOMAS
 AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ten years ago, two lads named Bernie Schwartz and Roy Fitzgerald started to work at a movie studio.

They couldn't have been more different. Bernie was compactly built, a sharp, aggressive boy from the streets of New York, willing and eager to please. Roy was rangy, cool-headed and moved deliberately. About the only thing they had in common: exceptional handsomeness.

Neither was any great shakes as an actor, but that isn't always the criterion for success in movies. The boys served their apprenticeship in bit parts, learned their craft and advanced in fame and stature.

Bernie was impatient. He realized the studio was doing little for his career but cashing in on his star power with mediocre pictures. He revolted and won some concessions from the studio, including most of his freedom.

Roy also was used for run-of-the-mill pictures. But he contented himself with prestige loanouts between films for his home studio. He wanted to do one outside film so badly ("Giant") that he agreed to extend his studio contract.

By now you must know that Bernie is also named Tony Curtis and Roy is Rock Hudson. The kicker to the story is this: Rock is still working for a salary—a good salary, but highly taxable as income.

Tony told me he expects to earn 1½ million dollars from two pictures alone—"Kings Go Forth" and "The Vikings." What's more, the money goes into his own production company and doesn't dribble away as income. What's more, Tony served only as actor on those two films, leaving the financial and artistic headaches to others.

This may be offered in evidence of why stars sometimes revolt against their studios.

Window Glass

—Replaced or cut to size—

SIMONSEN

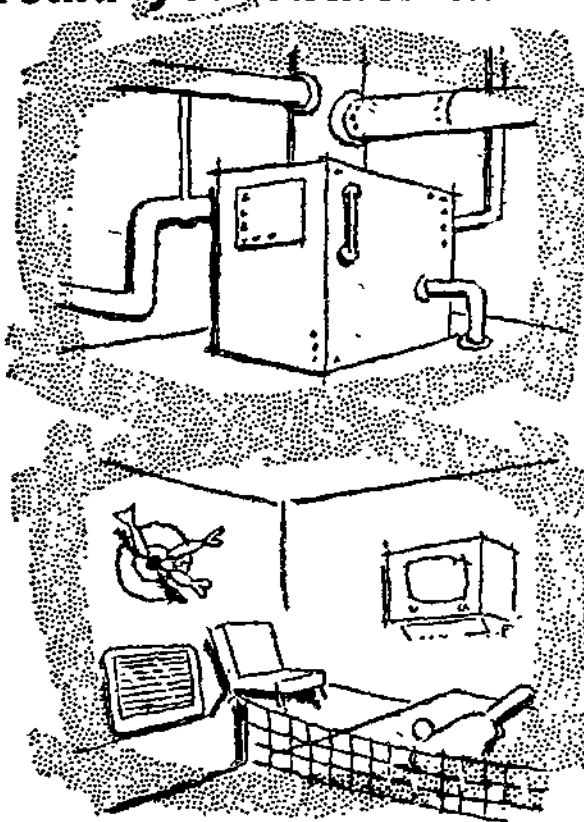
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which would you rather have?

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or

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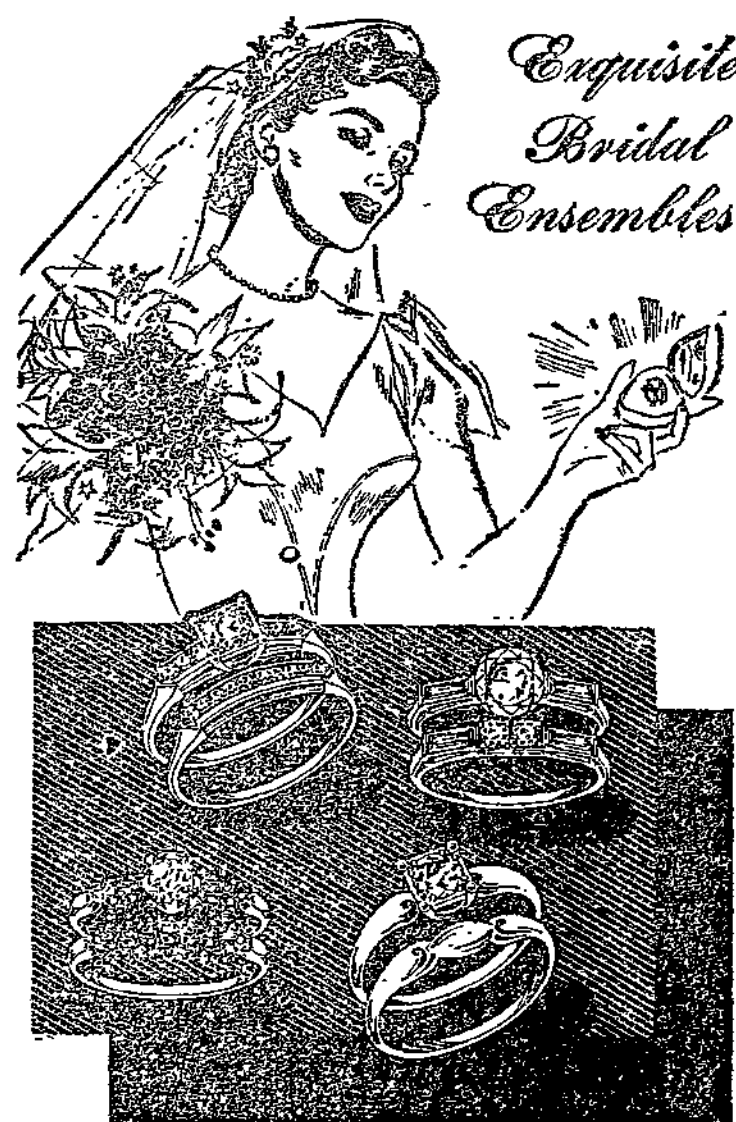
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1958

BOOST FOR DRIVER TRAINING

Traffic accidents will increase if High Schools in the country eliminate driver education to satisfy demand for greater emphasis on science, predicts the American Automobile Association. Harry I Kirk, of Chicago, president of the AAA, points out that there have been recent suggestions in some academic circles that driver education is a "frill" which could be eliminated from school curriculum to provide for more time and emphasis on science and mathematics.

"We have no quarrel with the objective of providing greater science training in this dynamic era," Mr. Kirk says, "but certainly this can be accomplished without sacrificing the proved accident-reducing potentialities of driver education in the schools. With traffic increasing rapidly, with close to 40,000 traffic fatalities each year, and the growing number of new drivers, driver education is needed today more than ever before. To eliminate it would be disastrous."

The Association reports that, in the 25-year history of driver education, an estimated 2,800 lives have been saved, and some 100,000 injuries and a \$300,000,000 economic loss prevented.

"The value of driver education has been documented by a number of important surveys which report that such training, when properly administered, reduces traffic accidents by one-half," Mr. Kirk says. "The fact that leading insurance companies offer reduced premiums for drivers who have completed approved driver education courses provides additional testimony."

The AAA urges all U. S. high schools that do not now offer driver education to consider its addition to their curriculum, pointing out that about 10,000 high schools, or only one-half of the total number, provide such training.

DR. YOUNG

The passing of Dr. Roy Lowry Young at his home in West Third avenue early Thursday morning after a lingering illness may be likened to the removal of a giant oak tree that had been a landmark in a particular section. A familiar figure in downtown section of Warren, because of frequent strolls from his nearby home, his cordial greeting and jollities will be missed by all who knew him and many who never had the pleasure of close acquaintance with him. Early in practice he gained the reputation of being well versed in his field of treating ailments of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and his counsel and consultation were much sought after by associates.

"Doc" Young was the fortunate possessor of a most engaging personality. It won for him the respect and admiration of the rank and file of citizens. He is mourned by a host of friends and patients.

With the "Back-the-Dragons" campaign gaining momentum hourly indications are the first game of the 1958 Dragon football season at Memorial Field Saturday with the Cory Beavers as the attraction will find the largest opening day crowd on hand in the long history of Blue & White gridiron history. Fans are urged to join the campaign and purchase season tickets to-night or tomorrow before the game. Cheerleaders will be selling them in the downtown business section tonight. Might as well get on the band wagon early!

Marlow Looks At TODAY'S NEWS

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has offered no solution to the trouble around Formosa except to suggest negotiation with the Red Chinese and to warn them not to push their luck.

Neither idea is new. His broadcast Thursday night seemed to have a double purpose: to explain to the public why this country might get involved in fighting and to emphasize to the Communists, we'd fight if necessary.

One thing he did do: he hinted more strongly than ever before that United States would use armed force against the Red Chinese if they actually attempted to capture the Quemoy and Matsu islands.

So far they've only been bombard-

(inc the islands from the mainland. Only a week ago Secretary of State Dulles, with Eisenhower's approval, released a 90-word statement saying the President had not yet decided what we'd do if the Reds tried to take Quemoy and Matsu.

Those islands, close to the mainland, are held by the Nationalist troops of Chiang Kai-shek, an American ally, whose main forces are on Formosa, 100 miles from the coast.

But what Eisenhower left unanswered was this: what we'd try to do if the Communists if we sat down to talk with them. He said this country would not attempt to capture the Reds by letting them capture Quemoy and Matsu.

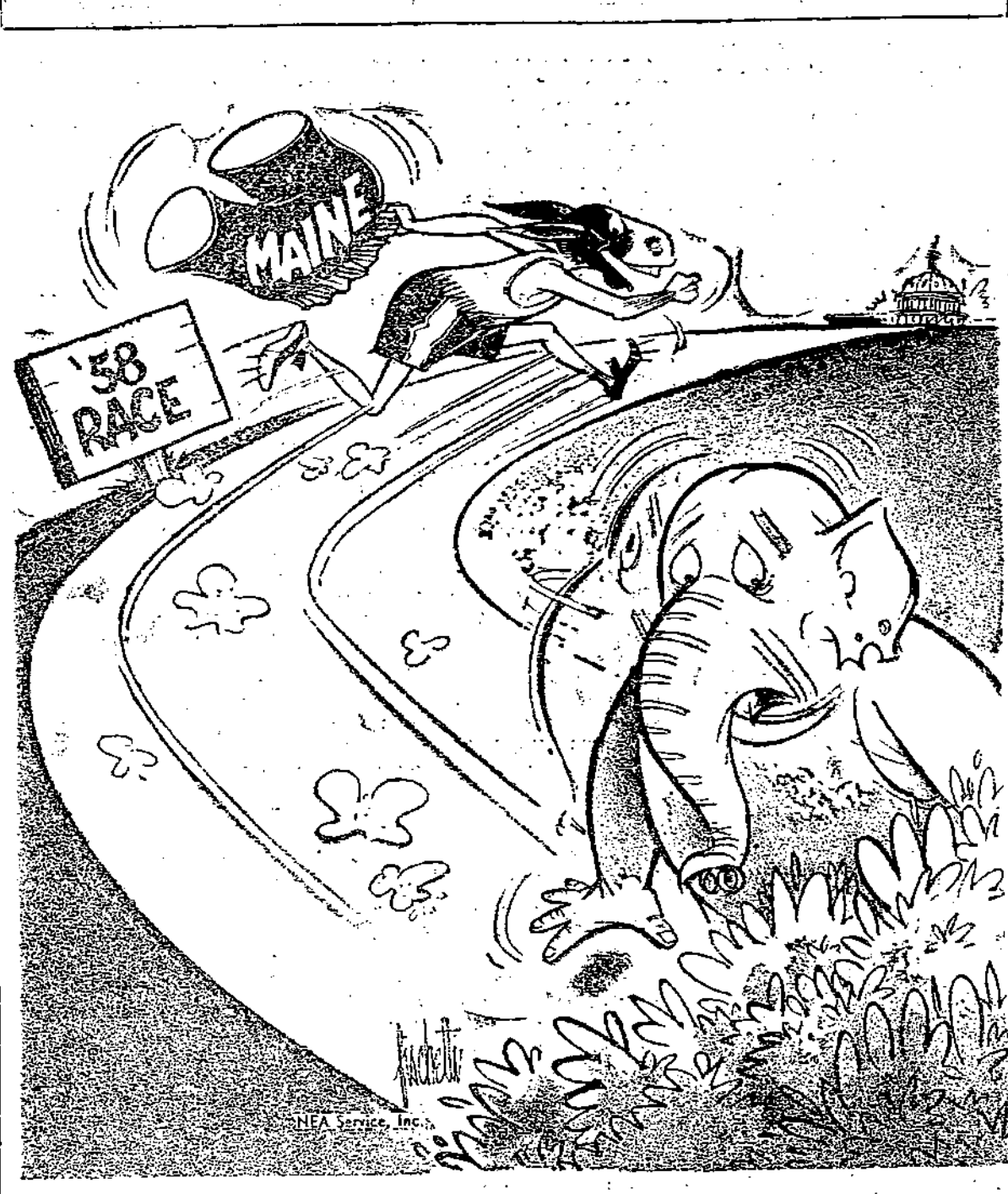
(Turn to Page Six)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And set up false witnesses, which said, This man teacheth not to speak blasphemous words against this holy place, and the law.—Acts 6:13.

Never throw mud. You may miss your mark, but you must

Off and Running

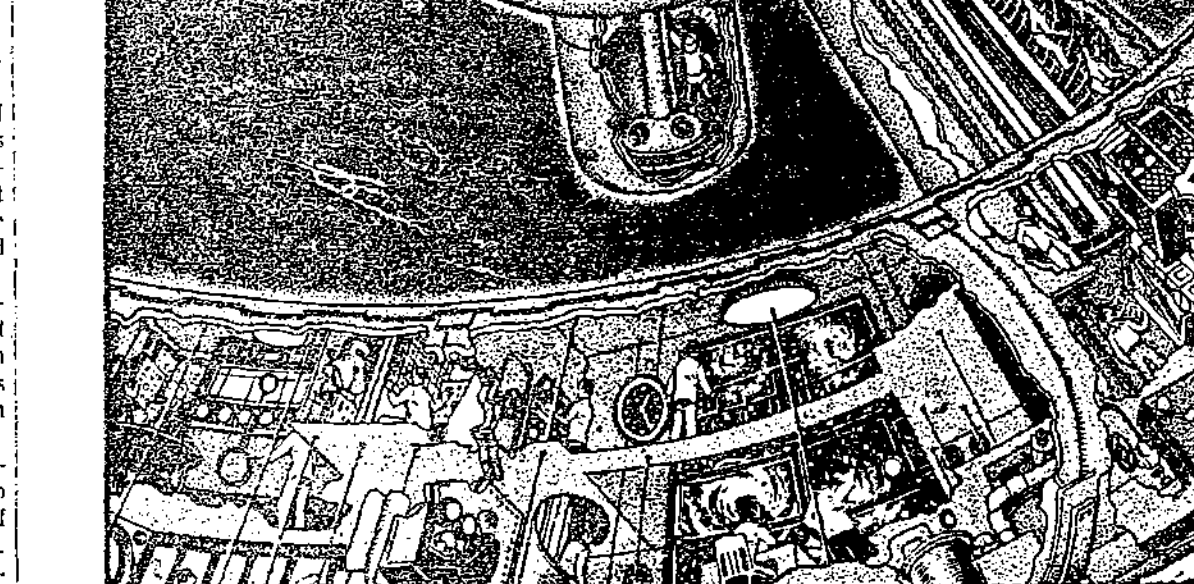


Here and There

Fifty years ago at this time quite a debate was waging in Warren regarding the site to be selected for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, which now graces the bank of the river near the north approach of the Hickory street bridge. According to a long story started on the first page of the Evening Mirror back in September, 1908, the judiciary was getting into the argument. A letter to the editor from Judge W. M. Lindsey says in part: "Dear Editor: Permit me through the columns of your paper to say a few words about the erection of a monument to the memory of the soldiers and sailors who went out from this county to serve their country. The law provides that when a petition of not less than fifty citizens of the county is presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions, praying for the erection of a monument to the memory of soldiers and sailors of the late war, it shall be the duty of the said court to lay the petition before the Grand Jury, and if approved by the two successive grand juries and the said Court, the County Commissioners shall be authorized to erect and maintain at county expense a suitable monument, etc. At the September term of court, 1907, such a petition was presented to said Court, which was laid before the Grand Jury at that time and the succeeding term, and at the same time was approved by the two successive Grand Juries, and the Court, the last Grand Jury suggesting the monument be erected at the earliest time possible. Very soon, thereafter, the County Commissioners decided to build a monument, and inspected monuments in various counties of the State, received numerous propositions from contractors and finally decided upon the location in the southeast part of the Court House grounds, and let a contract for the monument to be erected at a cost of some \$10,000, the contractor binding himself to have same erected and completed upon the ground selected, by the first of October of this year. Recently certain citizens of the borough of Warren have been making an effort to get the location changed to a point in the public street on the bank of the river, at a point between the Borough Lockup and the Suspension bridge. This point was decided by the Court of this County, in Commonwealth vs. YMCA to be in the public street, which was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the State, and the Young Men's Christian Association was perpetually enjoined from erecting a building thereon, which a generous citizen of the Borough had proposed to donate to the Association. When the County Commissioners were first approached, I understood they objected and declined to change the site of the monument to any ground not owned by the county, but I am now credibly informed that the Commission-ers, or a majority of them, have finally consented to a postponement of the whole matter until 1909, on a promise from these citizens to obtain, or endeavor to obtain some legislation permitting the erection of the monument on the plot of ground in the public street above referred to. And have so waived the contract as to permit the contractor to ship the monument, which is now nearly ready to be set up, here and store it on some vacant lot, they so stored him \$7,000 when it is to pay him, thus taking all chances of breaking and injury to the monument thereafter. Why is this change, after careful consideration by the County Commissioners, and the contract let and the location acquired in by the public generally, and the monument nearly ready to be put in place?

The location is a slightly one. The grounds are large and commodious and neatly kept. The monument will face a beautiful street. The surroundings are all pleasant, and more than all it will have the protection of the county officials, those who have the authority and those whose duty it is to maintain and protect it, and the constant care and watchfulness of the janitor of the Court House. And if it is thought desirable that the monument be where it will be seen by the greater number of people, it would be difficult to find a better location. The Warren and Jamestown Traction Company probably carries more people in and out of Warren than any other transportation line. Its cars pass along the street on the east side of the grounds, every hour. The Dun-klirk & Allegheny Valley and Pittsburgh Railroad trains pass along the street on the south side and the people from all the north and thickly settled populated parts of the county, come into Warren over these streets. Strangers in town always seek out the public buildings, the churches and library building. No one need have any fear that the monument will not be seen. What can be said of the other location: Will some one favoring that location please tell us? If anything can be said in its favor I would be glad to know what it is. True, it would have the city lockup to the left of it, the dumping grounds to the rear, and a forest of telegraph and telephone poles in the front, if these could be considered desirable surroundings. As a citizen of the borough and county, interested in the public welfare, and deeply interested in the monument to be erected, to perpetuate the memory of those who gave their lives for their country, I have felt it a duty to call attention to what seems to me a very serious mistake, and one which will sooner or later be greatly regretted. I trust that wiser counsels may yet prevail and that we may see the long-looked for monument put in place by the first of October.

OUTWARD TO THE STARS (18)—Inside the Station



Years of rocket research, testing, building, successes and failures—and great expense—will precede the building of any permanent manned space station on the scale envisioned above. But if men feel compelled to explore the Moon and planets at first hand, currently available means of propulsion (liquid or possibly solid-fuel rockets) require that some sort of orbiting station be built, although not necessarily this large and complicated.

Today's fuels are not sufficiently powerful to propel a man-carrying vehicle from the surface of the Earth, land it on another member of the

solar system and return it to Earth. New discoveries in the field, however, could change that situation completely.

Yet whether or not it is needed for travel to another planet, science will want such a station someday—as an observatory free from atmospheric interference; a global weather plotter; a world-wide television, radio or telephone relay center; a gravity-free hospital where heart diseases may be studied or unfiltered sun rays used in the treatment of cancer.

Cutaway drawing shows some of the details of a station built after the von Braun spinning wheel concept. At an altitude of 1,075 miles, it completes one revolution about the Earth every two

hours. Elevator and net ladder, center, lead from central entrance and exit to the main sections. Spinning of the rim provides artificial gravity.

At left is a communications room. At extreme lower left, the Earth is studied on several viewing screens showing details at various distances. Left of center, astronomers study a distant galaxy.

At right of panel a Moon rocket is in the final stages of assembly. Because it will never enter the atmosphere, this vehicle can be of lightweight unstreamlined design. Crew quarters are contained in sphere at top. Fuel load is small, since its orbital velocity will give the Moon rocket a "run-ning start" to escape Earth's gravity.

Next: Men on the Moon.

Birthdays

- September 13
Mrs. Mary Lawson
Mary Kathryn Waxman
Mrs. R. W. Sweeting
Mrs. Mary Louise Amy
Agadins VanOrd
Murray D. Cameron
Jane McConnell Smith
Sarah Rossiter Mourer
Harry W. Conarro, Jr.
Alice Roberts
Mrs. Anna Robbins
Myra Haggerty
Mrs. Ireta King
Frances Frey
Eloise Elaine McChesney
Joseph John Pratz
Nancy Ann Johnson
Mrs. Mary Cardamone
Mrs. Robert Hall
William Victor Hice
Clarence E. Coy, Sr.
S. E. Smedley
Frances Barron
LeRoy Matve
- September 14
William Ehrhardt
Rose Anderson
Wendell Mahlik
Vivian Hambleton
Edward John Sullivan
Hubert Trask
Oscar Swanson
Veronica Anderson
Maxine Ann Beebe
Dorothy Scott
Eugene R. Schuler
Richard Gray
Robert Covell
Steve Bobelak
Mrs. William McCullough
Janet Wells
Sylvia Joan Kyler
Lionel Chase Dolphin
- September 15
Nelson Johnson
Mike Bleech
Elizabeth Craft Stebbins
Elizabeth Songer Printz
Edna Jane Vinton
Mary Jerman
Otto E. Bennett
Joseph Acks
Elizabeth Jones
Mrs. Bertha Akeley
Dick Gilson
Jean Gray
M. S. Cook
Kenneth Lord Palmer
Jim and John Rebold
William Haller
Doris Winger
Theresa Sheets
Mrs. Louis Brosin
LaVern Mae Butto
Alice Moore
Bessie Moore
James Albough
Barbara Jean Ferrigo
Joyce Elaine Ferrigo
Sam Thomas, Jr.
Donna Marie Miller

Hal Boyle Comment

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Changing American youth in a single generation has changed its problems, too.

"When we were young," said Ruth Hagy, "money and security were the big problems—and money meant security."

"The younger generation now is also interested in security. But to it a real world peace, not money, stands for security."

"We had to learn to be internationalists. The young people of today were born into a world without boundaries—and are at home in it."

"They are often more interested in international than national problems. Hopes for peace which seem impossible to us seem quite possible to them."

Miss Hagy, a dark-haired, handsome grandmother, is financial chairman of the National Student Assn., and producer-moderator of the ABC-TV Sunday network show College News Conference.

Since 1952 more than 1,000 student leaders have appeared on the program, interviewing scientific, political and military figures. Some of their questions have been so pertinent and probing the celebrities were left shaken.

Miss Hagy, a former Philadelphia newspaperwoman, became interested in youth work because

she thought the field was being neglected.

"The student was a vital political force in every country but our own," she said.

"But our younger generation was being called delinquent, silent beat, and a victim of too much conformity."

She believes America's youth today is largely idealistic, interested in good government, and willing to take on civic responsibility.

"Kids are afraid of being called a square," she remarked. "The good students need to be recognized equally as the athlete or social big wheel on the campus, and they are getting to be."

"There has been a general change in the climate of the country, off campus and on. It's no disgrace to be a good student. It's fashionable. And there is more of a realization that the college stu-

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dent is a realization that the college stu-

*** WASHINGTON COLUMN ***

Both Parties Fear Prejudice Can Muddy Political Waters

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Racial and religious prejudices are the two issues which U.S. political leaders fear will dirty up the 1960 election campaign in the next two months.

This came out when Republicans National Chairman Meade ALCORN and Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler appeared with Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Chairman of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, to sign its clean politics code.

This code was used in the 1954 and 1956 campaigns. It presents seven principles of decency, honesty and fair play which every political candidate is asked to sign.

One of the principles is: "I shall condemn any appeal to prejudice based on race, creed or national origin."

But in presiding at the signing of the code by the two major party national chairmen, Mr. Taft declared:

"Some of the primaries over the summer have seemed to confirm our fear that dirty campaigning may occur on a large scale this fall. Whispering campaigns, appeals to racial and religious prejudices, deliberate distortion and even forgery are some of the tactics that have been charged against opponents in summer campaigns here and there."

ELABORATING ON this statement, Mr. Taft pointed out that though the ALCORN campaign is now nearly 30 years in the background, Catholic candidates still have a problem.

Mr. Taft revealed that a series of questions on religious prejudices have been submitted to Catholic candidates this year by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

Answers to these questions will be studied by its members who represent the three major faiths. They are the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Rabbi Simon G. Kramr and Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill.

The three clergymen's consideration of the replies will be "off the record." But their principal objective is to see if religious prejudice can be minimized during this campaign.

On the subject of racial prejudice in politics and this year's school integration issue, Mr. Taft declared that any city which has urban renewal and housing relocation projects is confronted by this issue. It is not confined to the South. He cited Cincinnati experience as examples.

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN Paul Butler took it from there.

"We don't construe this pledge (in the Fair Campaign Practices Code) as stopping our party from discussing the attitude of the President and the Attorney General (William P. Rogers) on the issue of integration. The pledge affects only the manner in which we discuss the racial problem," said Butler.

Republican Chairman ALCORN replied promptly with the comment: "I don't regard the code as limiting our party on making rejoinders to such statements by the Democrats."

Approach of the Republicans, said ALCORN, would not be to reply in kind, or in statements that do not contribute to a solution of the problem. It would be talked of in terms of human rights for individuals.

Questioning the right of the party chairman to control anything police campaign headquarters or censor speeches, Mr. ALCORN said he would use moral suasion to get all candidates to tell the truth.

Mr. Taft observed that the racial question was obviously easier hotter than it was two years ago.

And so the first ball—or rickbat—was thrown out to open the season for the great American game of politics.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Like any head of the family whose budget has been scuttled by unexpected cash outlays and income disappointments, Uncle Sam is about to seek new loans to tide him over.

He may have to pay dearly for them. He must try to keep them from further upsetting the money markets and spurring inflation. It'll be quite a trick, if he can pull it off.

The U. S. Budget Bureau has just spelled out in cold figures how much more it's going to take for Uncle Sam to pay his bills.

The market in government and corporate bonds is indicating today what terms he is likely to have to pay.

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By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



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CROSS-CROSS

RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and the plural's please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.

A B E G I I M
N O O O O R
T T W

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Author: Kerrian-Walker & Co.
SCORING: NEW YORK STATE SUMMER 5 3 4 5
5-letter words... 5 pts.
4-letter words... 4 pts.
3-letter words... 3 pts.
2-letter words... 1 pt.
Highest possible score is 50 pts.
TOTAL 43
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Published by King Young & Co.

SOCIETY



—Siegfried Photo
MRS. WALTER F. WEGST, JR.

Youngsville Methodist church, as the setting at 4:00 p. m. September 6 for the marriage of Audrey Vivian Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Smith of Garland, to Walter Frederick Wegst, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegst of Wyandotte, Mich.

Dr. Warren E. Hall, minister emeritus of First Presbyterian church of Wyandotte, performed the double ring ceremony, the Rev. James Fisher, minister of Sugar Grove-Garland Presbyterian churches, assisting.

A half-hour of traditional wedding music was provided by Lillian Swanson, assisted by the soloist, Mr. Rice of Corry, who sang "Because" and "O Promise Me". Dr. Theodore N. Smith, brother of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The chancel was backed with sheffleria foliage and woodwicks ferns; wrought iron altar baskets held white budleas, gladioli and large mums, and flanked seven-branched candelabra matched the baskets. White satin ribbon and foliage marked the aisle and chancel steps.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore crystal-white silk taffeta, Dresden figurine style, with unported alencon lace forming a

portrait neckline in the molded basque bodice, front panel for the bouffant skirt, and touches at the wrists for the long sleeves. A Juliet cap of matching lace and seed pearls held her fingertip veil and her cascade bouquet was of orchids and Pinocchio pom poms.

Her bridesmaids, three college friends, were Carol Search, Princeton, N. J.; Kathy Wegst, sister of the bridegroom, and Arlene Halko, of Chicago, Ill. Their ballerina gowns of gold satin were styled with fitted bodices and full skirts. Each had a gold leaf crown and carried a tapering cascade bouquet of golden pom poms, today grape cluster and croton foliage.

Her maid of honor was her roommate at Mt. Holyoke College, Susie Davidson, wearing a similar model of leaf green satin and carrying the same type bouquet. Little Chris Emmons, flower girl, wore a white dress, with a spray of yellow roses in her hair, and carried a gold basket of yellow rose petals.

Ushers were Weston Augustine, James Newburn, Aidan Emmons and Dr. Theodore Smith, with Floyd Goodman of Ann Arbor, Mich., as best man. The bride's mother wore beige lace and matching headgear, with a spray of chrysanthemums and brown velvet foliage. The bridegroom's mother chose pale blue lace, matching hat, and corsage of pink roses with blue seed pearls.

Youngsville EUB Has Dedication

In a busy calendar of activities at Youngsville EUB church next week will be included a special event at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, a service of prayer, fellowship and dedication of all official members of the church, its organizations, teachers and officers of the Sunday school. Guest speaker will be Dr. H. Ray Harris, Corry.

At the church school on Sunday, assistants will be teaching; Missionary Sunday will be observed and the offering will be for the mission project.

At 11:00 a. m. the pastor's topic will be "The Church of Christ in a Wicked World"; at 6:30, Youth Fellowship will meet; at 7:30, the sermon topic will be "The Church Takes the Offensive".

Other activities next week: Monday, 7:00, Boy Scouts, and Men's Chorus; Tuesday, 7:30 committee on evangelism; Wednesday, 2:00, Martha Workers Class, and 8:45, choir rehearsal; Thursday, 8:00, Men's Brotherhood will be conducted by President Richard Long, with Rev. Paul Obinger of Calvary Baptist church in Warren as guest speaker. Using a nine-foot chart, he will bring a message on the Old Testament Tabernacle.

The bride graduated from Youngsville High School and Mt. Holyoke College, receiving a bachelor of science degree in physics, and, in 1957, received her master's degree in science at University of Rochester. Mr. Wegst received his bachelor's and master's degrees in science at University of Michigan and is presently working for his doctorate while lecturing at the university.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Neater and Farther Lights Missionary Society of First Baptist church will meet at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday at the church, when Mrs. Alice Sill Blanch will lead devotions. The program will be "Echoes from the Grove City House Party" and the May meeting of the American Baptist Convention in Cincinnati, O. Viola Lindmark, president, will be in charge of the business session and a Love Gift offering will be received. Members of Addie D. Thompson Circle will be hostesses for the social hour.

ST PAUL'S EVENTS

Monday—7:30, Area P-T-R meeting at the church.

Wednesday—7:30, Stewardship committee meets at Melbourne Karlson home, 121 Sixth avenue.

Thursday—7:00, Senior Choir, 8:00, Miriam and Effie Missionary Societies will be guests of Moriah Churchwomen in Ludlow. Mrs. Carl Lundahl is transportation chairman for Miriam Society.

Friday—2:00, Martha Society meets in church parlors with Mrs. Clemens Anderson and Mrs. Harold T. Nelson as hostesses.

YWCA SCHEDULE

Monday—12:10, Rotary Club; 3:00, High School Y-Teen cabinet meeting; 7:30, board meeting.

Tuesday—12:15, Lions Club; Wednesday—12:15, Kiwanis Club; 6:30, Boy Scouts.

Thursday—12:00 TB Society; 8:00, Republican Women, Garden Club.

Sunday—9:30, Lutheran Sunday School.

BARBARA HECK CIRCLE

Mrs. Byron W. Knapp will preside as chairman at the opening meeting of Barbara Heck Circle of First Methodist church at 7:45 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Wright, 1 Fourth avenue. Mrs. Wright will be assisted by Mrs. William Walters and Mrs. Charles Shott on the hostess committee.

CARD PARTY PLANS

COMPLETED BY C. D. A. Court Warren. Catholic Daughters of America, has just about completed plans for the public card party to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Members are asked to cooperate by donations of cookies or cash and the loan of tables or cards. As there is to be no bazaar this fall, this is considered a major fund-raising event.

At a meeting of the committee on Sunday afternoon at the hall all ticket returns possible should be made. All members wishing to help are welcome to come.

Grand Regent Nancy Shaffer has received the following invitations:

Count St. Thomas, Franklin, will hold a dinner Sept. 23. Reservations to be in by Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Count Immaculate Heart at Farrell will hold a reception of new members on Sept. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Reservations to be in by Tuesday Sept. 23.

All members are invited to these events and any member wishing to make reservations may call Mrs. Shaffer 3335-W.

McCLINTOCK UNIT

In a meeting held at the home of their president, Mrs. Frances Matlone, members of McClintock PTA executive committee discussed the calendar for the coming year and ways of creating more interest in activities of the association.

First fall meeting of the unit will be held at 8:00 p. m. Monday in the school auditorium, with teachers in their classrooms earlier to consult with parents. Mrs. Jane Munn will be guest speaker for the evening, and all parents are cordially invited.

TRINITY WOMEN

A corporate communion will be held at 8:00 a. m. Sunday for all officers of Trinity Women, both afternoon and evening chapters. All women of the church are invited.

For the best selection of Toys — Shop
The Toy Center

"Three dollars for that little package!"



● We, too, are often disturbed because some of the newer specialties are necessarily high-priced. We don't like to "ask such prices." And they certainly aren't popular with the producers—they reduce prices as rapidly as production costs permit. (For example, penicillin today is produced and sold at a very small fraction of the early costs.)

But your Doctor may prescribe the newer drugs because of their powerful and positive action. He wants you to travel the rapid road to Recovery. In the long run this saves you time, money and needless suffering.

WARREN DRUG STORE

233 LIBERTY STREET near THIRD

"SERVING WARREN FAMILIES SINCE 1891"



Ruth Millett



Two Years Is Too Late for Parents to Break Up Dating

A worried mother writes: "For two years our 17-year-old daughter has been going steady with the same boy. He's all right, I guess, but he certainly isn't outstanding in any way. He doesn't make good grades, doesn't have especially good manners, and he seems to have no ambition at all."

"It frightens my husband and me to see our daughter, who is a smart, good-looking girl, beginning her third year of going steady with a boy who hasn't anything to offer her except the security of having a steady date. Do you think we ought to tell her she has to stop dating him?"

Not unless you want a rebellious daughter on your hands. You've let this situation go on too long to suddenly decide to put an end to it.

You can't let a girl go steady with a boy for two years and then say, "All right. That's enough."

The only way parents can keep a daughter from tying herself down to one boy is to refuse to let her go steady in the first place.

Once parents give in and let a daughter go steady, hoping that she'll grow tired of a certain boy and shut to another, they are taking the risk that she won't make the break.

They are also taking the risk that she will mistake habit and security for love.

It's mighty easy for a girl who has been listening for the same boy's telephone calls for two years, telling him all her troubles and going every place with him, to think she is really in love.

That's the big danger of too early steady dating. But parents need to see the danger when their daughters are 14 and 15—not at 16 or 17 when they have already been going steady for a couple of years.

You can and should, try to sell your daughter on the idea that "security" is just a rut. But as for telling her she can't date a boy you've been letting her go steady with for two years—that's just asking for trouble. Don't do it.

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College Club Enjoys Dinner and Program

College Club members gathered Wednesday evening in Walder Field clubhouse to enjoy a delicious chicken barbecue dinner catered by Lewis and served by the dinner committee. Mrs. J. Russell Elliott headed the following hostesses: Mrs. Beyer Africa, Mrs. Archie Brown, Mrs. Neil B. Donovan, Mrs. J. R. Griffin, Mrs. H. H. Husted, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. A. F. Kottke, Mrs. A. J. McDonnell, Mrs. Victor Schnell, Miss Matilda Steinhoff, Mrs. Willard Weatherby and Miss Margaret E. Wright.

Program for the evening, under the direction of Mrs. John W. Lutz, was a white elephant sale, which started with a hilarious skit performed by Mrs. M. H. Lewis and Mrs. William H. Wright, who continued the sale amidst much laughter and successful bidding.

A short business meeting conducted by the new president, Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Jr. completed the first meeting of the new season. Two new members, Mrs. Donald Creed and Mrs. Myron King, were accepted into the organization.

E. HARRY ERICKSON'S 55TH ANNIVERSARY

The Times-Mirror joins with many other friends in the area in extending best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. E. Harry Erickson, 17 Glenwood street, who will be quietly observing their 55th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, September 17. While no formal celebration is planned, the Ericksons will be happy to hear from their friends.

WELCOME TEA

Members of Salem EUB church will have a welcome tea for Rev. Francis Fehlman, Miss Fehlman, and family, at 4:00 p. m. Sunday in the church parlors, with members and friends cordially invited.

DANCE AT PLEASANT

Pleasant Township firemen, their ladies and friends are invited to a dance in the fire hall Saturday night. There will be music for dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

CIRCLE MEETING

Hannah Callagher Circle of Grace Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. T. Berdine, Warren-Kinzua road, at 8:00 p. m. Monday.

BPW Members Hear of Investments At Their First Dinner Of Season

Leonard Whiteshot, manager of Kay Richards and Company, was guest speaker for the first fall meeting of Warren Business and Professional Women's Club, using the topic "Investments."

The meeting was held Tuesday evening at the YWCA activities building, with arrangements in charge of the finance committee. Neva Ladner and Norma Jean Inter, co-chairmen, Viola Lindmark, Mary Dahl, Ethel Baldensperger, Lena Schaeffer, and Evelyn Corlies. Hostesses were members of the national security committee.

Fifty-five members and a guest, Miss Ruth Maguire, attended the dinner, when table decorations were in keeping with the season.

Mrs. Ladner introduced the speaker, who stated the subject of investments frightened most people, but, in reality, it is the American public owning a share of American business. He stated that, before making investments, one should become acquainted with securities, decide where to place the aim and determine the amount of risk to take. It is necessary to select a stock that will fit the person and his pocketbook.

By sound planning one may determine the goal and how fast that goal is to be attained, he said. Before investing one should have a sound insurance policy and also money for a "rainy day." Mr. Whiteshot outlined various plans for investments including Investment Clubs and individual monthly investment plans. He told of the New York Stock Exchange, the American Exchange, as well as the 17 other exchanges in existence.

As a concluding feature of the interesting program, Mr. Whiteshot, assisted by Miss Mina Reider, showed a film "Behind the Ticker Tape." It pictured activities of Wall Street in the present, how it came into being, methods employed and the speed with which stocks are bought and sold.

Following the program, President Marion Davis conducted the business meeting. Reports were heard from chairmen of the various committees, including plans of the finance committee for projects of the club year. The application of Mrs. Viola Martin was accepted for membership.

Mrs. Davis announced several dates for district, state and national meetings the first of which is the fall District One meeting in Oil City October 4. Named as delegates are Margaret Drivas, Norman Jean In-

ter, and Arvilla Ittel, with alternates Mina Reider, Bertha Nelson and Nora Johnson.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mina Reider for the excellent work she had done on club bulletins. A wedding gift was presented to Agnes Lempecki Green, a recent bride. Sara Jayne Hariman gave a review of the origin and reasons for sponsoring an exchange student from a foreign country to an American college, a BPW project. The meeting closed with the singing of the Emblem Benediction.

The next meeting will be held October 14 with the international relations committee in charge. Robert Miley, Warren Youth Ambassador, will be the speaker.

VERA PARKS CIRCLE

Vera E. Parks Circle of Grace Methodist church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. J. Reiff, 107 Park street. The group voted to change its name to Marilyn Eddy Circle and will meet hereafter on the first Monday of each month. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Topper, 223 Cental avenue, October 6.

LIBRARY

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MONDAY-TUESDAY
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all-purpose
washable
nylon suede
GLOVES

\$2

The glove for all occasions
... in a double woven
suede nylon with outside
"pearl stitching. With tapered
fingers and shapely
fitted wrists. Can be tossed
into the washing machine
and will dry to right
shape. In white, black,
beige.

Gloves shown designed by

KAYSER

the
dressy
tapered
finger nylon
GLOVES

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For your dressy events... the
above-wrist length shirred double
woven nylon glove with machine
stitched tapered fingers. Machine
washable, dries to
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to 8 1/2. Get yours.

Increase the Value
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HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Does Your Home Need...

New Wing, or Roof?
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Your home is probably your biggest single investment. Protect it, by keeping it in repair, and making worthwhile improvements. Make a list of the improvements you'd like to do, or have done for you on your home. Then visit one of our banks... in Warren, North Warren, or Sugar Grove.

When you arrange a Home Improvement Loan with us, you can include our new Protected Payment Plan, that pays up every installment while you're totally disabled, from sickness or accident, regardless of your occupation.

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SOCIETY



—Photo by Hedberg
MR. AND MRS. DONALD A. PRATT

Laura Gayle Nosel, daughter of Mrs. Helen Nosel, of 3 Hazel-street, became the bride of Donald Allen Pratt, son of Mrs. Eleanor Pratt, of Erie, and Don Pratt, of Sheffield, in a double ring ceremony at 2:00 p. m. August 23 in Holy Redeemer church.

Father Joseph Seyboldt, officiated before an altar decorated with white and pink gladioli. Soloist was Joseph Guffie, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Donnelly at the organ.

Given in marriage by her brother, George Nosel, the bride selected a bouffant gown of white silk tulle and carried a cascade of white asters, centered with a pink gladiolus corsage. The lace of the long sleeves matched sequin and seed pearl-embroidered appliques on the elongated bodice and chapel train, and was repeated in a cap which held her veil. Her silver watch was the bridegroom's gift.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Irene Zawacki, wearing a floor length princess gown of blue shadow print nylon over taffeta, and carrying a cascade of pink asters. The empire bodice had a scoop neckline and cap sleeves appliqued with butterfly, bow and double back panels. Similarly gowned, bridesmaids were Betty Schust of Filbert, W. Va., in yellow; Sally Dickerson, in mint green; Louise and Trudy Rogers, Sheffield, wearing lavender and pink, respectively. Their cascade bouquets were of white asters. Rebecca Za-

wacki, flower girl for her aunt, wore floor length white dotted nylon and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Best man was Jack Elder, ushering were David Nosel, Frank Kushnerchuck, Andover, N. J.; Jerry Cederlof, Sheffield, Dale Tompkins, Erie.

The bride's mother chose powder blue tulle, white accessories and white gladioli. Mrs. Pratt selected brown accessories and matching cymbidium orchids with a beige point.

A reception for 400 guests followed in Pleasant fire hall where appointments featured mixed flowers, colored streamers and the wedding cake Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nosel were host and hostess. Mrs. Alex Schust served the cake, aides were Mrs. George Nosel, Mrs. Fred Nosel.

Out of town guests were from Filbert, W. Va.; New York; Princeton and Andover, N. J.; Erie and Sheffield.

After a honeymoon in the Finger Lakes region, the couple will live in Longview, Texas, where Mr. Pratt is attending Le Tourneau Technical Institute. Graduate of Warren High, the bride has been employed by Warren National Bank. Mr. Pratt is a Sheffield High School alumnus.

Prenuptial parties were given by Mrs. Helen Nosel, Mrs. Frances Kinney; Mrs. Edward Zawacki; Mrs. Nick Nosel, Mrs. George Nosel, girls at the bank; Mrs. Dennis Hedges. The rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's mother.

AT SALEM EUB

The Rev. Francis Fehman will have as his 10:45 a. m. message "On the Right Road"; Ruth Ackert will play "Hymn to Joy" by Beethoven and "The Altar of Faith" by Wilson; the choir will sing the anthem "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod. Next week, Wednesday, 6:30, choir rehearsal; 7:30, midweek service; 8:30, committee on evangelism; Thursday, 8:00, WSWs meeting; Friday, 6:30, Erie Conference Youth Fellowship Workshop at Camp Findley, young people of Salem church to stay overnight for a planning retreat on Saturday.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Attendance prize for the evening was won by Genevieve McMahon; Chapter Night prize by Betty McCormison. The cake walk was won by Esther Odell. Publicity Chairman Betty Pees and her committee, Rosalie Barney, Genevieve McMahon, Elsie Keys, Helen Warren, Maud Eckland and Beulah Dobson, had their Chapter Night, with initiation, followed by lunch and games.

Next chapter meeting is scheduled September 24.

REMEMBERS FOR ST. FRANCIS GUILD Women's Guild members of St. Francis' Episcopal church in Youngsville will get fall and winter activities under way with a meeting in Trinity Memorial church parlors in Warren Tuesday evening. The change in location is made necessary because of construction work in progress at St. Francis' site.

The newly-appointed Diocesan Women's president, Mrs. C. Todd Kerr, of Oil City, will be guest speaker for a program beginning at 8:30 o'clock, with women of Trinity church as guests.

A brief business session of Women of St. Francis will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Any Youngsville members needing transportation to Warren are asked to call Mrs. Dorothy Reltter or Mrs. Adah Pollard.

DISTRICT MEETING Warren District Sunday School Teachers' association will gather at 3:00 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church for its annual meeting. President Leon Anderson, Sheffield, will be in charge.

FRANCES CIRCLE Members of Frances Circle will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday at Epworth Methodist church and Chairman Frances Gifford requests everyone be present to help plan projects for the coming year.

Bethel Planning For Installation

During the Sunday morning worship hour in Bethel EUB church, there will be installation of Sunday school and church personnel. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Prisoners of Jesus Christ," the choir will sing "Trust and Obey" by Holton, with Marilyn Eames directing and Mrs. Jean Fitzgerald at the organ, also a special number by Eugene Spencer.

At 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship will meet under the leadership of Ronald Nixon, chairman of recreation and leisure. For the 7:30 p. m. service, the pastor will speak on "Unlimited Resources."

Next week's events: Monday, 7:30, board of Christian education; Thursday, 8:00, EUB Men's meeting; Wednesday, 7:00, choir practice, and 8:00, midweek service, with Joyce Andereg leading and the pastor directing Bible study; Thursday, 7:30, Dorcas Class; Friday, 6:30, Conference-wide Youth Fellowship Workshop at Camp Findley.

Weekend Conference For Baptist Groups

The 94th session of Oil Creek Baptist Association will meet at First Baptist church in North East on Sunday and Monday. Sessions will begin at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, with Dr. Roger H. Shaape, pastor of First Baptist church of Erie, presiding, and will continue through Monday evening.

Visiting speakers at these meetings will be Rev. Donald M. Crider, missionary to Burma; Dr. E. W. Bloomquist, pastor of First Baptist Church, Youngstown, O.; Miss Elsie Kittitz, retired missionary to China and Bengal-Olissa, and Rev. Joseph A. King, director of education and young people's work for the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

Rev. Ondon P. Staus, pastor of Wayne Park Baptist Temple in Erie, will preach the annual sermon, and Rev. Samuel W. Stewart, pastor of First Baptist church of Oil City, will lead the worship services. Rev. Forrest Sparks, Leroy Stoddard, Gerald Coates and Mrs. Anna H. Pratt, of Warren's First Baptist church, will have participating parts in the program.

Baptist Youth Fellowship of Oil Creek Baptist Association will also meet in North East at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, when members will have a banquet in First Presbyterian church, and Rev. Donald M. Crider will lead the evening program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Senior Regent Beulah Dobson conducted the regular Wednesday evening meeting of Warren Chapter 693, Women of the Moose. All members are invited to attend Star Recorder's Day at Kane at 1:30 p. m. September 23 and are asked to notify Laola Minnick no later than September 20 if they plan to be present.

Instead of this pleasant development, West doubles and East jumps one heart. If you jump in clubs you will wind up at some club contract and will make exactly five odd. What's wrong with that? Nothing in rubber bridge but in duplicate you need those extra points for making four no-trump.

Anyway, this South thought, he needed extra points and jumped to three no-trump. Maybe West would shv away from the heart suit and lead a spade. West did open the three of hearts and South wished he had raised clubs. Still there was nothing to gain from looking glum. He played the four of hearts from dummy, and now East went into a huddle. It seemed inconceivable that South would have leaped into three no-trump without a heart stopper. Maybe it was the singleton ace. East played the seven of hearts and South cashed his singleton nine.

Now South had his top score and East had a lot of criticism from his partner, but I am inclined to sympathize with East. He did have a real problem and lots of experts would have made the same wrong guess.

Q—The bidding has been. North East South West 1 A Q 6 3 Double 3 Pass 4 4 You, South, hold: A K 10 6 5 A J 8 6 4 3 2 A 8 3 What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. If your partner is actually trying for a slam this will encourage him. Otherwise he will simply go to four spades. There are such things as bluff doubles!

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of five spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Kofod Studio Photographers Portrait Commercial 106 Penna. Ave., W. Ph. 6646

Clarendon Methodist Schedule Beginning

CLARENDON — Fall activities for Methodist church groups are getting under way, and announcement is made of the first quarterly conference of Clarendon and Tiona churches to be held in the latter church September 15, with Rev. Harold Knappenberger in charge. Also, the first fall meeting of WSWs will be held Tuesday evening, and it is hoped all members will be present.

Initial fall session of Philanthropic Bible Class was held in the church parlors, with nine members in attendance, and devotions conducted by Mrs. Martha Schneider on the subject "Narrowness of Christianity." Mrs. Grace McBride, president, was in charge of the routine business session. A church dinner and bazaar were discussed, but no definite action taken.

Mrs. Evelyn Meley entertained with a program of games, having each one relate an account of how they spent their vacation. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Florence Bemis and Mrs. Gladys Burns. Next meeting will be held October 7, with Mrs. Sadie Smith as hostess.

The September meeting of Win-One Class was held in Fellowship Hall, with Rachel Woods in charge of devotions. Opening hymn was followed by Scripture reading and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Mary Campbell was elected to serve as class teacher for the coming year. An interesting program of tongue twisters and games, in charge of Mrs. Campbell, was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Genevieve Kinch and Eva Keefer, hostesses.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

EAST'S CRIME IS WRONG GUESS By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Put yourself in the position of South. The game is duplicate and you decide to respond one diamond to your partner's opening club. You expect that your partner will rebid one heart and that you will wind up at either a club slam or no-trump game.

NORTH (D) 4			
AK 8 6			
Q 10 4			
10 4			
AK J 9 7			
WEST			
J 9 7 4			
A Q 6 3			
K 9 7 3			
5			
EAST			
10 5 3			
K 8 7 5 2			
Q 8 6 5			
4			
SOUTH			
A Q 2			
9			
A J 2			
Q 10 8 6 3 2			
No one vulnerable			
North East South West			
1 Pass 1 Double			
Pass 1 3 NT. Pass			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—3♥			

Instead of this pleasant development, West doubles and East jumps one heart. If you jump in clubs you will wind up at some club contract and will make exactly five odd. What's wrong with that? Nothing in rubber bridge but in duplicate you need those extra points for making four no-trump.

Anyway, this South thought, he needed extra points and jumped to three no-trump. Maybe West would shv away from the heart suit and lead a spade. West did open the three of hearts and South wished he had raised clubs. Still there was nothing to gain from looking glum. He played the four of hearts from dummy, and now East went into a huddle. It seemed inconceivable that South would have leaped into three no-trump without a heart stopper. Maybe it was the singleton ace. East played the seven of hearts and South cashed his singleton nine.

Now South had his top score and East had a lot of criticism from his partner, but I am inclined to sympathize with East. He did have a real problem and lots of experts would have made the same wrong guess.

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TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of five spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Planning Session for First Presbyterians

A planning conference for First Presbyterian church officers and heads of organizations will be held at Camp Budsall Edey from 3:45 to 8:15 p. m. Sunday, with supper served at 5:45. It is asked that each officer and leader attend this important session, when plans for the coming months will be outlined.

In the 11:00 a. m. worship, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer will preach on "The Meaning of Worship"; Carroll Fowler will play "Fugue and Fugue" and "My Heart is Filled With Longing" by E. H. Everett Borg will sing "The Living God" by O'Hara; the Sanctuary Choir's number will be "Holy Lord God" by Cain.

On next week's calendar: Tuesday, 7:00, Boy Scout Troop 8; Wednesday, 6:30, Westminster Choristers, and 7:45, Sanctuary Choir; Thursday, 4:00, Junior Choir and 6:15, Women's Association Japanese dinner and program; Mrs. Flick reviewing "Ten Against the Storm"; and reservations to be made with Mrs. Farynowski, 4290-R; Saturday, 10:30, Junior Choir.

HOSPITAL SNACK BAR WORKERS' SCHEDULE

Monday — Mrs. Raymond Lowe, Mrs. Donald Lester, Mrs. Robert Voigt, Mrs. Robert Anstadt, Mrs. Grace Siegfried, Mrs. A. L. VerMilyea. Tuesday — Mrs. James Barnett, Mrs. Robert Malin, Mrs. James Richards, Mrs. A. L. Rasmussen, Mrs. Rufus Connelley, Mrs. W. E. Yeager. Wednesday — Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Vance Weid, Mrs. C. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Kevin Miley, Doris Peterson. Thursday — Mrs. Stewart Beckley, Mrs. David Clossett, Mrs. Joseph Bunk, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, Mrs. H. L. Smith. Friday — Mrs. Gavle Garrett, Mrs. J. F. Crane, Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. Ernest Kimball, Mrs. Pauline Newman, Mrs. K. M. Andrews. Saturday — Gerry Lindberg.

SHEFFIELD CLUB

The Progressive Women's Club of Sheffield will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 8:00 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles McNeal, with Mae Swanson as co-hostess. The program will deal with child welfare, the speaker to be Kathryn Knapp, of Family Service and Children's Aid Society of Warren County. On the committee are Margaret Blair, Mary Richwalsky and Mary McNeal.

DISTRICT MEETING

The Northwest District Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its fall session Tuesday at the Belles Lettres Club in Oil City, starting with coffee hour and registration from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m., and including a tea at noon.

MARTHA SOCIETY

The Women's Guild of Emanuel United church has canceled its September meeting and Martha Society will be entertained at 8:00 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry Shield, 5 Vebeck street. Mrs. B. B. Burns will be the devotional leader.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown me during my stay in the Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Jones, Sheffield, Pa. 9-12-11

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

STEWART AND SWANSON Attorneys for Petitioner Sept. 12-11

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation, has presented its petition to the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania, seeking inter alia the application of the doctrine of cy pres with regard to property known as the Cobham Fund, and that the Court has fixed 2:00 p. m. E D S T on September 24, 1958 as the time and the Court Room in the Court House in Warren, Pennsylvania as the place for a hearing upon said petition, at which time and place all persons interested in said matter may appear and be heard.

STEWART AND SWANSON Attorneys for Petitioner Sept. 12-11

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WAXMAN'S FURNITURE STORE will be closed ALL DAY MON., SEPT. 15 Due to Religious Holiday

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Gathered From The Party Line

The Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Kinney, of First Evangelical United Brethren church, will be leaving Monday morning to attend the quadrennial convention of the EUB WSWs in Harrisonburg, Va.

David Douds, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Douds of North Warren, has returned to Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, where he is a junior in the science and engineering school, majoring in physics.

Apologies to Sally Leight, daughter of Col and Mrs. William Leight, just back in the States after three years at Rhine Air Base in Germany, whose name was incorrectly given as Shirley in the Thursday issue Miss Sally who, with her family, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Leight of 3 Glenwood street, will enter the freshman class at Pennsylvania State University.

ALA CLUB MEETING

All members of ALA Club are asked to be on hand for the meeting to be held at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday at the American Legion Home. A short business session will be followed by lunch and a social hour.

LUTHERAN GROUP

The monthly meeting of United Lutheran Church Women of St. John's parish will be held in the form of a work bee at 8:00 p. m. Monday at Pleasant Grange Hall.

METHODIST CIRCLE

Susannah Wesley Circle of First Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Laishav, 517 Water street, at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Those desiring transportation may call Mrs. G. R. Loree or Miss Frances Carlson.

Birth Record

At Maternity September 11

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunham, Pleasantville, a daughter, 224 Watson Place, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lowe, Sheffield, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oids, Sugar Grove RD 2, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, 54 Locust street, a son.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Eva Christina Brady late of the Borough of Youngsville, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement. Isadore Alden Schnell, Executor Youngsville, Pa.

Blackman & Blackman, Attorneys, Warren, Pa. Sept. 12-19-26-31

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Herbert H. Nichols, deceased, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same without delay to James G. Alkley, R. D. Russell, Pennsylvania, Executor, or to the attorneys for the executor.

Stewart and Swanson Warren National Bank Bldg. Warren, Pennsylvania. Sept. 12-19-26-31

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Church Notes

(From Page Eight)

AT FIRST EUB

The Rev. Charles Kinney will preach at 11:00 a. m. on the topic "More Earnest Heed"; C. T. Pritchard will play "Allegretto Tranquillo" by Guilmant; the choir's anthem will be "Jesus Shall Reign" by Carleton. At 7:00 p. m. EUB Men will meet in the chapel, with the pastor in charge of the program and, with Mrs. Kinney, serving refreshments. All men and boys of the church are urged to be present. Next week: Monday, 8:00, Win One Class at the home of Mrs. June Brown, 803 Fourth avenue, assisted by Mrs. Gerry Mathis and with Mrs. Mildred Nollinger in charge of the program; Wednesday, 8:00, choir rehearsal; Thursday, 2:00, Ladies Aid in Folkman Parlors, with election of officers, Mrs. Paul Mathis in charge of the program, Mrs. Evelyn Allen and Betty Johnson, the hostesses. The ladies will also meet to sew before the meeting.

EPWORTH-STONEHAM METHODIST NOTES

The Rev. Reed J. Hurst will be preaching on "Come and Worship" for both morning services. At Epworth, Richard Smith will sing "Ave Maria" by Schubert; Mrs. Elbert Mohr will be at the organ. Rally Day observances are being planned in both church schools September 28.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

The monthly celebration of Holy Communion will be at 9:30 a. m., and the fall and winter nursery program will begin this Sunday, providing parents the opportunity of leaving youngsters in the nursery while they attend services. Monday at 7:30 p. m., Women of St. John's will meet in the Grange Hall for a work bee and monthly meeting. Following the work projects, Mrs. Charles Webster will present the topic; Mrs. Ida Yaegle will be hostess. This Saturday at 7:00 p. m., the monthly workers' conference of the church school will meet at the pastor's residence, with Allen L. Peterson in charge.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT

"Your Life" is the theme chosen by the pastor for his message at 11:00 a. m.; at 7:30 p. m., Marilyn Cedarleaf, missionary nurse from Ecuador, will be the speaker and the offering will be for world missions. All are invited. Next week: Wednesday, 6:30, junior group and junior choir; 7:30, midweek service; 8:30, choir rehearsal. Win One Class has postponed its meeting to September 23, at the home of Mrs. Harry Anderson. District ministers will meet at Bradford September 22.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

ST. JOSEPH'S HALL Tues. Sept. 16, 8 p. m. Lunch-Donation—50c Sponsored by C. D. of A.

Pine Grove Twp. Lions Club

PANCAKE SUPPER Sat., Sept. 13—5 to 8 P. M. Akely Grange Hall Donation—Adults, 51 School Children, 50c Pre-school, Free

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WAXMAN'S

OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND
UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

MRS. HARRY A. REED
Services were held at 3:00 p. m. Thursday for Rose C. Reed, wife of Harry A. Reed, of Victoria on Lake Chautauqua and formerly of Warren. Rev. Frederick B. Haer, of First Lutheran church, officiated, assisted by Dr. T. R. Courtice, of McKeesport, with interment in Oakland cemetery and the following acting as bearers: Franklin Henry, Vern Grun- der, Arthur Langdon, Neil Paterson, Bennett Reed, Robert Stevens.

The following were in attendance from away: Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Courtice, Mrs. Paul Box, McKeesport; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reed, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thurber, Jamestown, N. Y.; Jim Frizell, Cleveland, O.

MRS. DAVID STONE
SHEFFIELD — Services were held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday for Mrs. Eva Jane Stone, wife of David Stone of 200 Pickering street. The Rev. Jack Parsons, of First Methodist church, officiated and the following grandsons served as bearers for interment in the local cemetery: Richard Weisselg, Homer Phillips, Russell Norcross, Ronald Froelich, Donald Porter and James Winger.

Attending from away were Mrs. Edith Phillips, Bonnie and Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stender, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClain, Ronald Phillips, Mrs. Carrie Knapp, Mrs. Susan Dyker, Mrs. Mary Connita, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norcross, Florence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harrison, Erie.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison, Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Henry, Wade Henry, Jr., Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Porter, Mrs. Esthet Porter, Newmansville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. Florence Cook, Fisher, Jean and Freda Sleppy, Mary Slocum, Leeper.

CARL F. WILLIAMS
SHEFFIELD — Funeral services in memory of Carl F. Williams, Pine Castle, Fla., formerly of Tiona, were held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. Hubert Jicha, Jr., of Clarendon Methodist church, officiating. Bearers for interment in Pine Grove cemetery in Russell were: Hugh McClelland, Carl Stran- burg, Chester Meely, Guy Erick, Howard Ansel, Lawrence Cham- pion.

Attending from away were: Mrs. Carl F. Williams, Pine Castle, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams, Mrs. Diane Walsh, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Armour Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clements, Tiona; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and Charles, Corry; Mr. and Mrs. George Christian, Clarion; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Young, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe Ed- wards, David, Nancy and John Rev. George A. Myer, Colum- bus; Mrs. Edward Brecher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelmner, Mrs. Arno Kelmner, Mabel Keck, Mrs. Richard Keck, Mrs. Robert Peno, Coudersport; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wood, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robinson, Duke Center; Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winger, Knox; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynolds, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berglund, Roy Williams, Logue; Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson, Mrs. Russell Norris and Becky, Warren.

J. C. BRASINGTON
John C. Brasington, 29 year old resident of Tionesta, died at 11:20 p. m. Wednesday in Oil City Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Warren on June 16, 1929, he was a son of David and Helen Mahaffey Brasington, and has been employed by Bell Telephone Company for a period of 10 years. He was a member of Tionesta Presby- terian church and of its Men's Council.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Benson Brasington, and four children, John David, Kath- leen, Mark, and James, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Brasington, Ni- agara Falls, N. Y.; two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Marjorie Arthur and Fred Brasington, Niagara Falls; Mrs. Ruth Man- ton, Centerville, Ind.

His pastor, the Rev. E. M. McKee, will conduct funeral services in Tionesta at 1:00 p. m. Saturday and interment will be made in Pine Grove cem- etery at Russell.

MRS. LOUIS BENSON
Mrs. Richard Johnson, Frews- Benson, wife of Louis Benson of Russell, died at 1:10 p. m. Thursday in Warren General Hospital.

Born in Eldora, Pa., on March 6, 1915, she had been a resident of this area for the past 35 years and was graduated from Russell High School in 1934. Besides her husband, she leaves three children, Mrs.

Helen Colvin, Warren; Boyd and Binnie, at home; one grand- son, Kerry Colvin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Russell; one brother and four sisters, William Lane, Erie; Mrs. Richard Johnson, Frews- burg; Mrs. Axel Nazman, War- ren; Mrs. Kenneth Jespersen, Russell; Mrs. Steve Szalai, Pier- pont, O.; also several nieces and nephews.

Pastor Carl Nelson, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will conduct services in a local fun- eral home at 2:00 p. m. Sunday and interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

CHARLES V. PICKETT
Charles Victor Pickett, 80 year old resident of 211 Main avenue, who owned and oper- ated the Warren Planning Mill and was a well known local busi- ness man for over half a century, died suddenly at 9:55 p. m. Thursday at the family home.

He had carried on his usual business during the day and was watching television with his family when he was strick- en with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Pickett was born in War- ren January 13, 1878, and had been a resident of the commu- nity all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Laurel; one son, Robert, at home; also a sister, Mrs. Eva Murray, in Little Rock, Ark. Two sons preceded him in death in infancy and a third, Arthur, was killed in action in Belgium October 20, 1943.

The Rev. Beecher M. Rut- ledge, rector of Trinity Mem- orial Episcopal church, will con- duct services in his memory at 10:30 a. m. Monday, with inter- ment following in Oakland cemetery.

LESLIE N. HANSON
Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Thursday in memory of Leslie N. Hanson, well known resident of Cherry Grove, who died Monday. Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister, and the Rev. Ralph Findley, of Grace Methodist church, officiated, with the following serving as bearers for interment in the family plot in Oakland cem- etery: John Elmer, Harold Put- nam, Russell Hanson, Clare W. Hanson, Donald McCurdy, Richard Edin.

Attending from away were Mrs. Ina McMichael, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edin, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Har- old Putnam and daughter, Janet, Erie; Wilbur Olson, Jamestown; Mrs. Paul Palmer, Union City; also friends and relatives from Cherry Creek.

MISS GERTRUDE FEHLMAN
Rev. J. Edward Lijla, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Pleasant township, con- ducted services at 3:30 p. m. Thurs- day in memory of Mrs. Ger- trude Fehelman, former resident of 407 Rankin street, who died Monday. The following served as bearers for interment in the Lander cemetery: Dave Brown, James Torrence, Gail Cobb and Andrew Slatry.

Attending from away was her nephew, Gilbert Fehelman, Washington, D. C.

MRS. LOUIS BENSON
Friends will be received at the Lutz-Vermilyea Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Sunday. Pastor Carl Nelson, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will officiate and in- terment will follow in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

J. C. BRASINGTON
Friends are being received at the Rhodes Funeral Home in Tionesta, 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., and services will be held there at 1:00 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. E. M. McKee, of Tionesta Presbyterian church, will officiate and in- terment will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell.

CHARLES V. PICKETT
Friends will be received at the Templeton Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, start- ing at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 10:30 a. m. Monday. The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, of Trin- ity Memorial Episcopal church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cem- etery.

NOTICE—KIWANIS
All members of the Warren Kiwanis Club are requested to meet at the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home this evening at seven o'clock to pay respects to our late charter member Dr. R. L. Young.

"WELL" FISH
Artesian wells in the Sahara desert frequently spew out small fish, which apparently live in the underground water, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

School Menus

High School
Monday — Pork and sauer- kraut, mashed potatoes. Extra — Split pea soup, ranger cook- ies.
Tuesday — Goulash. Tossed Salad Extra — Potato Soup Spice Cake.
Wednesday — Baked Lima Beans with Hot Dogs, Cabbage Salad. Extra — Chicken Rice Soup, Tapioca Pudding with Fruit.

Thursday — Creamed Dried Beef on Mashed Potatoes. But- tered Carrots or Green Beans. Fruit. Extra — Bean Soup, Cherry Cobbler.
Friday — Homemade Veget- able Soup or Tomato Soup, Meat and/or Cheese Sandwiches. Chocolate Upside Down Cake.

STANDARD LUNCH 30c
Extra every day:
Soup 10c
Salad 10c
Sandwich 5c
Dessert 5c
Ice cream 10c
Milk 5c

Beaty
Monday, Sept. 15 — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Lettuce with Russian Dressing, Bread and Butter, Apple Crisp, Fruit, Ice Cream, Milk, Soup — Bean.
Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Mashed Potatoes with Hamburg Gravy, Buttered Corn, Bread and But- ter, Heavenly Hash, Fruit, Ice Cream, Milk, Soup — Celery.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — Beef Cubes with Biscuits, Buttered String Beans, Bread and Butter, Pineapple Salad, Butterscotch Pudding, Fruit, Ice Cream, Milk, Soup — Tomato.
Thursday, Sept. 18 — Goul- ash, Cabbage Salad, Bread and Butter, Fruit, Ice Cream.
Friday, Sept. 19 — Fried Fish or Spanish Rice, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Molded Fruit Salad, Bread and Butter, Gingerbread, Fruit, Ice Cream, Milk, Soup — Chicken Noodle.

YMCA ACTIVITIES
MONDAY
Junior boys (11-13) gym—3:45 to 4:30
Junior boys swim—4:30 to 5:00
Young men and seniors (16 and up)—5 to 9:45
YMCA Board of Directors—5:00

TUESDAY
Cadet boys (8-15) begin swim- 3:45 to 4:30
Cadet II (8-11) advance swim, gym—3:45 to 4:30
Cadet J-II swim playtime—4:30 to 5:00
Young men and seniors—5 to 9:30
Jaycee Auxiliary—8:00

WEDNESDAY
Junior boys gym—3:45 to 4:30
Junior boys swim—4:30 to 5:00
Older boys (14-15) gym—6:30 to 8:00
Older boys swim—8:00 to 8:30
Young men and seniors gym and swim—8:00 to 9:30

THURSDAY
Girls begin swim—3:45 to 4:30
Girls playtime swim (8-11)—4:30 to 5:15
Girls playtime (12-14)—5:15 to 6:00
Teenage girls swim—7:00 to 8:00
Women after high school age swim—8:00 to 9:30
Men seniors and above gym—7:00 to 9:30
Archery class—4:00

FRIDAY
Cadet boys—same as Tuesday
Older boys gym—6:30 to 7:30
Older boys swim—7:30 to 8:00
Older boys—same as Wed.—6:30

SATURDAY
Junior and Cadet boys swim only—11:00 to 12:00
Young men and seniors gym and swim—2:00 to 9:30

SUNDAY
Warren YMCA Retreat Camp
Birdsall Edgy, Girl Scout Camp, 3 until 9 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of a hus- band and father, C. O. Ryberg, who passed away September 14, 1930.

No one knows the silent Heartache.
Only those who have loss can tell.
The grief that is borne in silence.
For the one we loved so well.

Mrs. C. O. Ryberg and children
9-12-11

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Henry M. Pas- singer wish to express their gratitude to the Warren Gen- eral Hospital Association, the employees and staff at the hos- pital and friends for their acts of kindness and expression of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Henry M. Passinger and family, R.D. 1 Russell, Pa.
9-12-11

THE LESSER AGENCY Insurance
Phone 2140

Times Topics

AUDITIONS FOR SECOND BOY CHOIR
All boys who have reach- ed the age of nine years, and are interested in join- ing the Second Warren Boy Choir, are asked to meet with Director Byron Swanson at Warren Conserva- tory of Music at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

FUR BEARERS
Three male kittens, one grey tiger, red tiger, and one red and white tiger, eight weeks old, phone 5578-R5.

DEATH IN FAMILY
I. A. Reed, 208 Crescent Park, received word Thursday morning of the death of his nephew, Bruce O. Reed, of Somerset.

CLASS REGISTRATION
All persons in the district served by Northern Area School Jointure are reminded they must register Monday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 in Eisenhower High School, if they are interested in adult education classes to be conducted during the current school term.

ROTARY GUEST
Herman L. Offner, Edinboro, who is district governor of Rotary International, will be guest speaker at the Monday lunch- on-meeting of the Warren Club, 12:10 p. m. in the YWCA activi- ties building. Frank Ferrin asks that all local Rotarians be on the First Baptist church steps at 11:45 a. m., in order to have a group picture taken with the distinguished guest.

ATTENDS MEETING
John H. Stewart, operator of Yule Tree Farm at Akeley, is in Bellefonte today and tomor- row to attend the annual meet- ing of the Pennsylvania For- estry Association. Both Mr. Stewart and Assemblyman Al- len M. Gibson are directors of this association, which was founded in 1886. John Franson, Allegheny National Forest su- pervisor, expects to attend the Saturday session of the con- servation group.

MORE STRANGERS MEET
Non Warren countians once again met unexpectedly on Route 62 near Irvine at the over- head. Eastbound Mary Alexander, 63, of Rochester, N. Y. told police her machine was heading onto the bridge when she thought she sideswiped someone. Complaining of a \$200 scratch along the side of his ve- hicle when troopers arrived at the scene was Donald Bung- dorf, 26, of Piercefield, N. Y. The Alexander car also was damaged to the extent of \$200. Mishap occurred about 3:10 p. m. Thursday.

DETOURS STAY AND GO
Detours have been disappear- ing in Warren Borough and continuing at two other spots in the county. Diversion man- hole at the foot of Beach street on Pennsylvania avenue has been covered with blacktop and the barricade removed, bring- ing first continuous two-way traffic on the avenue in over two months. Latest construc- tion bulletin issued by the high- way department lists Nov. 1 for removal date of the con- struction signs on Route 62 for four miles below Irvine, and Dec. 1 for removal of detour signs on Route 957 from Rus- sell to Lander.

Men in Service
IS AT LAKEHURST
James F. Parkhurst, Jr., air- man apprentice and grandson of Mrs. Pearl V. Woodard of Spring Creek, is serving at the Naval Air Station at Lake- hurst, N. J. Before entering the Navy in December, 1957 Park- hurst was graduated from Cor- ry Area High School and was employed by Corry-Jamestown Manufacturing Company.

FIELD TRAINING
Word comes from Darmstadt, Germany, that Pfc. Gerald K. Reichard, 106 North Irvine street, is participating in field training maneuvers with the 18th Artillery, due to end in late September. Reichard at- tended Warren High School and was employed at Jackson's Keystone Service before enter- ing the Army in February, 1957. Presently a mechanic and truck driver in Battery C, he had his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and went to Europe in September, 1957.

About 70 per cent of adults over 40 have eye defects.

Bloodmobile Pays Visit to Sheffield

SHEFFIELD — Local donors gave 54 pints of blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile paid its visit to the local Methodist church Wednesday. Sheffield Volunteer Firemen assisted with setting up and dismant- ling equipment.

Volunteer firemen will hold a special meeting in the club- rooms Monday evening and all are asked to be present.

Friends are sorry to learn Mrs. Fred Sowle is in Warren General Hospital with a frac- tured hip.

Eva Brown will entertain Woman's Club Monday evening when a history of the group, or- ganized in 1919, will be given by Mrs. B. J. Hoyer.

Progressive Club will have Guest Night at the home of Mrs. Charles McNeal, with Mae Swanson assisting and Mary Richwalsky program chairman. Blarney Cottage will be the scene for the Junior Woman's Club covered dish picnic at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Joseph O'Connor the hostess for Guest Night. Dessert, coffee and rolls will be provided by the com- mittee. Mrs. George Moldovan, Mrs. Mike Steffan, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. O'Connor. Those attending should bring table service.

High School Notes
The Dragon business board has made it possible for War- ren High School fans to cheer their team on to victory with colorful blue and white pom- poms priced at 25 cents each. They may be purchased at the game Saturday from WHS cheerleaders.

Miss Hurd, yearbook advisor, reminds all seniors the dead- line for having pictures taken is Monday, September 22.

The Spot will not be opened until renovations now in progress are finished.

Get Acquainted Week at Warren High School will come to a climax Saturday night with a dance sponsored by Stu- dent Council in the big gym of the high school.

Oddities in the News
COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — Duplicate prizes may be in order for Branch County Memorial Hos- pital, which is celebrating the birth of the 10,000th baby since it opened in 1939. It seemed very simple when Mrs. Ehrle Crandall entered the delivery room until she gave birth to twin boys.

SCOTTSDALE, Pa. (AP) — A member of the Charles Killmer family Thursday reported a dog missing. Police asked for a de- scription. The answer: "It has only three legs."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His cronies thought Abraham Green- span, a shabbily dressed shoe- maker, was eccentric. He some- times showed them a worn money belt and claimed he was well off. Greenspan, 70, who lived frugally in a downtown hotel, died Thurs- day. In the belt police found \$25, 496 in cash and bonds.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force called off a launching of its Atlas intercon- tinental range ballistic missile early today when technical trouble developed just prior to liftoff.

The Atlas, the nation's most powerful war missile, sat caught in the rays of floodlights for several hours before the malfunction was detected during the crucial countdown.

Air Force officials announced only that technical trouble caused the scrub. The shoot will be re- scheduled at an early date.

Scholastic Sked For the Weekend
TONIGHT
Titusville at Oil City.
Groves City at Beaver.
Meadville at Greenville.
Sharpsville at Sharon.
Hickory at Franklin.
Tionville at Randolph, 4 p. m.
Farrell at Academy.
Erie Prep at Niles, O.
Vincent at Ambridge.
Erie Tech at Butler.
Mercer at Saegertown.
Cambridge Spa at Conneaut Valley.

SATURDAY
Corry at Warren.
Lawrence Park at Youngs- ville.
East at Charleroi.

New Record for Prompt Payment Of Tax Refunds

The State Board of Finance and Revenue said today it ex- pects a new record for prompt payment of gasoline tax re- funds to Pennsylvania farmers.

W. Ken Duffy, Secretary of the Board, said more than 35,000 farmers are expected to file applications for reimbursement prior to the September 30 dead- line.

The refunds, he explained, cover gasoline taxes paid on fuel used exclusively in the production of agricultural products.

"With the progress we are presently making, we will have actually paid between 25,000 and 30,000 farmers by the end of October," reported Duffy.

"If we accomplish this antici- pated goal, the entire program will be at least seven months or more ahead of any previous year."

Three-fourths of the farmers seeking refunds will receive checks within one month after the September 30 cut-off date, according to Duffy.

He reported 43,500 farmers are presently carried on the reimbursement roster. Requests for applications are being re- ceived at the rate of approxi- mately 100 daily.

Duffy pointed out that as of this date, 17,000 claim forms have been returned to the Board and checks have been issued to 12,000 eligible farm- ers.

"We are virtually paying claims as fast as we receive the forms from the farmers," stated Duffy.

Last year, the Board paid a total of \$2,582,697 to some 25,600 farmers who returned ap- plications to the Board.

Recession Blamed for Drop in Revenue Funds

HARRISBURG (AP) — Two slate fiscal officers today blamed the recession for a 2.8 per cent drop in General Fund re- venues below estimates for the first 15 months of the 1957-58 biennium.

John H. Ferguson, secretary of administration, and A. Allen Sulcove, acting secretary of revenue, said the decline was due to the "adverse effect of the national recession."

CLARENDON

CLARENDON — Mrs. Benny Lobdell and sons, Jack and Tommy, and Mrs. Lorraine Youngquist, returning from a visit with Arthur Johnson in Cleveland, were accompanied home by Jimmy Lobdell, who works for Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kinch and daughter, Sallie, are home after a few days' vacation in Canada. They visited the Tor- onto Fair and the city of Que- bec.

Wrightsville

WRIGHTSVILLE — Friends of Mrs. Helmer Danielson ex- tended sympathy in the death of her oldest sister, Mrs. Amanda Morse, of Jamestown, whose funeral was held Saturday.

Mrs. Philip Santoro, Jame- stown, was a Sunday visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Boardman.

Dorothy Tillotson, Warren, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Whiteley and sons.

Birth Record

In North Carolina Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Dins- moor, of Camp Lejeune, N. C., are parents of a son, Robert, born September 8 in the Marine Base Hospital. Paternal grand- parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dinsmoor, 5 West street.

Charles Grateau invented the permanent wave machine in 1905.

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Also \$450 and \$75
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



PRUNES
3.00 Per Bushel
PICK YOUR OWN
BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINERS TO
MARK ORTON FARM
2 1/2 Miles East of North East
on Route 20

STEIN'S
will be closed
MONDAY ONLY
September 15th
Religious Holiday

Picketts

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WATER SOFTENERS
CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE
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Kenmore • Whirlpool • Bendix • Maytag
ANDEREGG AUTOMATIC WASHER SERVICE
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Phone 4400 824 Penna. Ave., E.

JUNIOR & SENIOR FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE
WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Name Phone
Address Grade
School Attended Weight
Age Have Helmet? Shoulder Pads?
I hereby give my son permission to play in Junior and Senior Flag Football League and in no way hold them or their leaders responsible for injuries sustained.
Date
Signed (Parent or Guardian)
Fill this form out — must be signed by parent or Guardian — and take to your respective registration station.

OUR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SAVES YOU SHOPPING TIME

You Will Always Find a Friendly Welcome in the Churches of Warren

Borough Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
208 Market Street
G. Forrest Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Penna. Ave., E. at Irvine
John Z. Andree, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek prayer service

EPWORTH-STONEHAM METHODIST PARISH
2021 Penna. Ave., East
Reed J. Hurst, Pastor
Epworth
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
5:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
Stoneham
9:30 a. m.—Worship Service
10:30 a. m.—Church School

PENNA. AVE. BAPTIST
1209 Penna. Ave., East
Ernest A. Hook, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Bible School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Hour
6:45 p. m.—Youth Meeting
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Madison and Hammond Street
B. M. Radaker, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p. m.—Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

BETHLEHEM COVENANT
210 Market St. near Third Ave.
Paul J. Peterson, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Penna. Ave., E. at Prospect
Ralph Findley, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek Service

FIRST METHODIST
Second Ave., and Market St.
A. C. Schultz, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

THOMAS FLEXIBLE COUPLING CO.
WARREN, PA.

John W. Morgan Lumber Co.
Lumber Manufacturers and Wholesalers
PITTSFIELD, PA.

WALKER DAIRY PRODUCTS
Homogenized and Pasteurized Milk, Sweet Cream, Butter, Milk, Cottage Cheese
PHONE 34

Warren County Dairy Association
Means Good Service
MILK CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE BUTTERMILK ICE CREAM

SERVICE AND PARTS
for all makes of Electrical Appliances and Radios
Wringler Rollers for all Washers
C. Beckley
Phone 1336

WARREN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Local and Long Distance Hauling
185 Madison Ave., Warren, Pa.

Borough Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
305 Hickory Street
Ernest L. Walker, Preacher
10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes
11:00 a. m.—Communion
11:15 a. m.—Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study

FIRST LUTHERAN
East St. and Third Ave.
Frederick B. Haer, Pastor
8:30 a. m.—The Service
9:45 a. m.—Sunday Church School
11:00 a. m.—The Service

PILGRIM HOLINESS
602 Fourth Avenue
Harry E. Grimes, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
7:00 p. m.—Youth Service
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service

FREE METHODIST
135 Conewango Avenue
A. C. Spencer, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—FMY Service
7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise Service
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., prayer service and class meeting

BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Penna. Ave., E. at Hertz
Gene H. Sackett, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer and Bible study

THE SALVATION ARMY
218 Penna. Ave., West
Sr. Capt. Mrs. James A. Dible
Commanding Officers
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship (Holiness Meeting)
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Legion
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship (Salvation Meeting)
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Soldiers' Meeting; Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Woman's Home League, and Men's Fellowship Club; Friday, 8:00 p. m., Evangelistic meeting.

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL
Penna. Ave., W. at Poplar
Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector
Gregory A. E. Rowley, Asst. R. Bruce Ryan, Curate
8:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist
9:00 a. m.—Family Eucharist and Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)
Penna. Ave., E. and Alton
Frederick Oberkircher, Supply Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Worship Service
10:45 a. m.—Church School

ST PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Carl E. Nelson, Pastor
Water Street at Second Ave.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Worship Service
3:00 p. m.—District Teachers

CONEWANGO EXTENSION UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a. m.—At the home of Mrs. James Schumann, superintendent

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Penna. Ave., E. and Marion
Francis E. Fehlman, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service

WARREN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
300 Fourth Avenue
Lloyd Kipp, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study

PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPANY

Borough Churches

CALVARY BAPTIST
Redwood and Center Streets
Paul Obinger, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Evening Gospel Hour
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Mid-week Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Third and Market Streets
Donald H. Spencer, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
314 West Third Avenue
Charles B. Kinney, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Hour
7:00 p. m.—EUB Men

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
615 Conewango Avenue
C. E. Vanderhoff, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
416 East Street
7:00 a. m.—Public Lecture and Watchtower Study
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Bible Study
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
312 Market Street
Sunday morning service, 11:00
Wednesday evening meeting, 8:00; reading room in the church edifice open Wednesday 7:00 to 7:50 p. m.

ADVENTIST
614 Fourth Avenue
Albert E. Neill, Pastor
1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School
2:45 p. m.—Worship Service
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7:30 p. m., MV meetings

County Churches

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST
Robert Williams, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

SUGAR GROVE AND LOTTISVILLE METHODIST
Alvin Rhodes, Pastor
Sugar Grove
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:05 a. m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a. m.—Church School

CLARENDON-TONA METHODIST CHURGE
Hubert F. Jicha, Jr., Pastor
Clarendon
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible Study Hour

ST PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Carl E. Nelson, Pastor
Water Street at Second Ave.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Worship Service
3:00 p. m.—District Teachers

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Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study

PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPANY

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



Sam Walter Foss' faith in God made him a friend of man. The journalist, humorist, librarian and poet of last century America believed that great art was created by him "who understands man, knows the heart of him, loves him above all the rest."

I talked with his daughter in Massachusetts and she remembers her father's "strong faith." A minister once hailed him as a preacher in poetry. His inspired lines of "The House by the Side of the Road" live as one of America's most popular poems: "Let me live in my house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by— They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish—so am I; Then why should I sit in the scorners' seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban? Let me live in my house by the side of the road And be a friend to man."

AP Newsfeatures

Church Notes

AT SAINT PAUL'S
For the 10:30 a. m. worship, Pastor Carl Nelson will preach on "The Burden We Bear"; Howard Ford, Jr., will speak on the P-T-R Evangelism Mission; the Senior Choir will sing. At 3:00 p. m. Warren District Sunday School Teachers' Association will meet at St. Paul's. Light refreshments will follow the meeting.

FIRST LUTHERAN
"Religious Neutrality" will be Pastor F. B. Haer's sermon theme for both services. Members are reminded the Sacrament at the Altar will be administered at both services September 21; September 28 will be Rally Day in the church school.

FIRST METHODIST
At 11:00 a. m., Dr. A. C. Schultz will preach on the theme "No Place to Hide"; Richard Smith will be guest soloist; George Johnson will play "Te Deum Laudamus" by Buxtehude, "Prayer" by Beethoven and "Voluntary on Old Hundred" by Purcell. Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. to go to Wesley Woods for a planning retreat.

GRACE METHODIST
Sermon theme for this Sunday will be "Applying Spiritual Truths." For the music: Prelude, "Sanctus and Benedictus" by Benoit; anthem, "Dear Land of Home" by Stibelius; offertory anthem, "Angel Voices Ever Singing" by Bortniansky; postlude, "Gregorian Improvisation" by Thomas.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Pastor Obinger's 11:00 a. m. sermon will be on "The Trumpet Judgments of Revelation." Next week: Sunday school workers' cornroast at Chapman Dam Tuesday evening; Bible study and prayer Wednesday evening; Boys' Club Friday; Prayer for Revival Saturday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
"What Is This World Coming To?" will be the free Bible lecture at 7:00 p. m. in Kingdom Hall, Robert L. Gibson, of Warren, to be the speaker. At 8:15 p. m. there will be group consideration of the August 15 issue of The Watchtower, the topic "Be Vigilant With a View to Prayers."

AT SUGAR GROVE
Preaching at 11:00 in First Presbyterian church, Rev. James M. Miller will use the topic "Growing Power."

BETHANY LUTHERAN
"Your Main Concern" will be Pastor Carl E. Eliason's sermon topic at The Service, 11:00 a. m.

LANDER METHODIST
Preaching in the 11:00 a. m. worship, the pastor will use as his topic "Thus Saith the Lord God." MYF will meet at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday at 8:00, Sunday school board and workers meeting.

PENNA. AVE. BAPTIST
"Cennapa From Within the Home" will be the 10:00 a. m. Sunday school lesson. At 11:00, the pastor will preach on "A Program Worthy of God"; at 7:30 p. m. "Death and Judgment in a Background of Divine Grace."

TRINITY MEMORIAL
All officers of Trinity Women will attend 8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist; during the 9:00 a. m. Family Eucharist and church school, mothers will take turns baby-sitting in the parish house. The rector will preach at the 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer Service, and music will include "The Beatitude" by Mueller, sung by the Senior Choir; organ music, "O How Blessed, Faithful Spirits Are Ye" by Brahms and "Concerto Grosso No. 13" by Soler. Several members will represent the parish at the meeting of the Bishop's Men at Cook Forest Sunday afternoon. Trinity Youth Fellowship will elect officers at 7:00 p. m. in the parish house. No program is planned but refreshments will be served.

FIRST BAPTIST
In the 11:00 a. m. service, the message by the pastor will be entitled "Jesus Came." Eric Edman, of the Gideon Society, will speak briefly of his work. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Foster Maze, Mrs. Florence Stevens and Mrs. Robert Geiger; Mrs. Carl E. Whipple will play "Show Us Thy Mercy" by Molique, "Tone Poem" by Lorenz and "Recessional" by Rinck. First fall choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.; mid-week service, 7:45.

ADDITIONAL CHURCH NOTICES ON PAGE SIX

Creed A. Erickson Insurance
Phone 1640

County Churches

CHEERY GROVE UNION
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Supt.

CHANDLERS VALLEY AND PITTSFIELD EUB
Florence Martin, Pastor
Chandlers Valley
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Thursday, 8:00 p. m., prayer service

Pittsfield
9:30 a. m.—Worship Service
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer service

KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE
William M. Hilds, Pastor
Kinzuva
10:15 a. m.—Church School
11:15 a. m.—Worship
8:00 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer

Corydon
10:00 a. m.—Worship Service
11:00 a. m.—Church School

RUSSELL-AKELEY METHODIST CHURCH
C. C. Headland Pastor
Russell

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service
Thursday, 7:00 p. m., choir practice

Akeley
9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal

LANDER METHODIST
John Ruggiero, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
7:30 p. m.—MYF meeting

N. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN Church and State Streets
Robert C. Knapp, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship

STARBRICK COMMUNITY
Frank A. Kehrl, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
7:00 p. m.—Bible School Service
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Bible Study and Teacher Training.

ST. MARY'S ORTHODOX
Rt. 6, between Youngville and Pittsfield
S. Dashe, Pastor
Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a. m., second Sunday of each month

AMERICAN EASTERN ORTHODOX CATHOLIC MISSION
Rt. 6, two miles west of Youngville
Stephen Kanyan, Pastor
Sundays, 10:00 a. m. and holidays, 9:00 a. m.—Divine Liturgy in English and Slavonic

CONGREGATIONAL CHARGE
Bradley Lines, Pastor
Spring Creek

10:00 a. m.—Worship
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service

West Spring Creek, Rt. 77
9:00 a. m.—Worship
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

LUTHERAN CHARGE
C. J. Franzen, Pastor
Saron—Youngville
9:15 a. m.—Worship Service
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

Berea—Freehold
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship service
Hesset Valley

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

YOUNGVILLE EUB
Eugene Donelson, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

TORPEDO COMMUNITY
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8:00 p. m.

RURAL PRESBYTERIAN
James M. Fisher, Pastor
Sugar Grove
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship
7:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship

Garland
9:00 a. m.—Divine Worship
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN
Nelson O. Horne, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Worship Service
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School

G. G. GREENE ENTERPRISES

County Churches

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Pleasant Grange Hall
J. Edward Lija, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—The Service with Holy Communion
10:45 a. m.—Church School

YOUNGVILLE FREE METHODIST
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

GRAND VALLEY-SANFORD EVANGELICAL U. B.
Rexford Meleen, Pastor
Grand Valley
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., mid-week service

Sanford
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service

TIDIOUTE-EAST HICKORY FREE METHODIST
John Brown, Pastor
Tidioute

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Esther Craft, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Class meeting
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

East Hickory
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT
K. E. Pearson, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Worship Service
Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS
Gregory A. E. Rowley, Vicar
St. Luke's—Kinzuva
8:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist
St. Francis—Youngville
Services at Trinity

CORYDON CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Viola Burch, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service
6:45 p. m.—YPS
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise

CLARENDON-WELDBANK EVANGELICAL U. B.
LeRoy Lundgren, Pastor
Clarendon
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Worship Services

Weldbank
9:00 a. m.—Worship Service
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
Clark DeGolyer, Supt.

TIDIOUTE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Elm Street

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service and Bible Study

BEAR LAKE-N. CLYMER EVANGELICAL U. B.
Burkett L. Smith, Pastor
Bear Lake

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service

North Clymer
9:00 a. m.—Worship Service
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

ON THE JOB ...for you

The Lesser Agency Insurance
Warren, Pa.

Meacham and Co. Mutual Funds
209 Warren Bank - Trust Bldg.
Phone: 1888

See Us About the THORO SYSTEM
For Water Proofing Oneida Lumber and Supply Co.
405 Beech St. Phone 920

Creed A. Erickson Insurance
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STRUTHERS WELLS CORPORATION

Cash and Carry Insured Moth Proof Cleaning Warren Dry Cleaning Co.
Penna. Ave., E. and Hammond Ed. PHONE 129

SIMONES & COOK International Trucks and Masses-Harris Farm Equipment
Phone 111 Warren, Pa.

Warren Transfer & Storage Co.
Local and Long Distance Hauling
185 Madison Ave., Warren, Pa.

County Churches

MATTHEWS RUN FREE METHODIST
R. E. Williams, Pastor
2:45 p. m.—Sunday School, followed by preaching

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY
Walter Sweeney, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
8:00 p. m.—Worship Service

BROWN HILL WESLEYAN METHODIST
Dean McIntyre, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
8:00 p. m.—Morning Service
11:00 a. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer service

CABLE HOLLOW EVANGELICAL U. B.
Wayne Ostrander, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Worship Service
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer service

SHEFFIELD AND CHERRY GROVE FREE METHODIST
Dewey M. Yale, Pastor
Sheffield

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service

Cherry Grove
3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service
Every Sunday

YOUNGVILLE CHARGE OF METHODIST CHURCH
J. N. Holder, Pastor
Youngville

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a. m.—Preaching Service
10:30 a. m.—Church School
2:30 p. m.—Worship service

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST
Wilson Armitage, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Bible School
11:00 a. m.—Evening Service
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

TODAY is pay day for all who have classified ads.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

Pursuant to the authority conferred by the several Acts of Assembly, the Commissioners of Warren County will sell all their right, title and interest in and to the following described tracts or lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners for the non-payment of taxes, at public sale to be held on the 2nd day of October, 1958, at 10 o'clock A. M., EDST in the Court House of Warren County, in Warren Pennsylvania.

Terms of sale are cash upon acceptance of any bid. The said tracts or lots of land are described as follows:

SEATED

WARREN BORO—FIRST WARD

Reputed Owner—Lot No. Acres
Charles Punskey—Market St. Ext.VL

WARREN BORO—FOURTH WARD

Tony & Florinda Morelli #9-10 Spring St. 2 VL
Charles F. Gruber & wife #21, 21.VL
Rosaline Varcasia-13.VL

WARREN BORO—FIFTH WARD

Douglas Pratt—3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Dove.VL
Douglas Pratt—#10 Branch-405 Jackson Avenue.LB

WARREN BORO—SIXTH WARD

Charles Pickett—207 Grant St. #40.VL
Charles Pickett—209 Grant St. #41.VL
Charles Pickett—211 Grant St. #42.VL
Charles Pickett 213 Grant St. #43.VL
Charles Pickett 215 Grant St. #44.VL
Charles C. Campbell & wife 207 Grant St.VL
Charles C. Campbell & wife 209 Grant St.VL
Charles C. Campbell & wife 211 Grant St.VL
Charles C. Campbell & wife 213 Grant St.VL
Charles C. Campbell & wife 215 Grant St.VL
P. F. R. Rhoades.VL
Lewis C. Jamieson Est., 222 N. Irvine #170 VL
R. L. Klenck #25.VL

WARREN BORO—EIGHTH WARD

Louis Segel—105-107 Elm St.VL

WARREN BORO—NINTH WARD

Fulcher P. Smith, NS Hemlock St. 1/2 of 31 VL

YOUNGSHIRE BORO

Unknown, N-Sixth St., E-Everett
Rydholm, S-Hedman,
W-Minnie Lyon.VL

TIDIOUTE BORO

A. R. May Est., N-J. Wallace,
E-J. B. Sweeney Est.,
S-Third St., W-Scott St. VL
Ward O. George, N-Melvin Morse Est.,
E-Melvin Morse Est.,
S-McGuire Run,
W-Otto Mowris.3 Acres

Jennie M. Day, N-Self, E-Self S-High St.
W-Claud Day.LB

Mary Levine, N-Main St.,
E-Kitty Bell Jennings,
S-O. T. & E. E. Mowris,
W-Bell Crawford.VL

Sheldon Day Est., N-Self, E-Cemetery,
S-Estate of Claude Day & High St.,
W-Claude Day.LB

Wm. Huntington, N-Macavoy,
E-Adkins Est., S-Dorothy Hunter UI,
W-W. R. Patchen.1 1/2 Acres

Lena O. Dunlap Estate, N-Tidioute Water Co.,
E-Tidioute Water Co., S-Alley,
W-Frank Campisano.LB

Lilly Huntington, N-Christy Road,
E-D. UI, S-Patchen, W-McGuire
Run Rd.VL 1 1/2 Acres

CLARENDON BORO

Waters Est., 232 N. Main.VL

BEAR LAKE BORO

Charles Stewart, N-Main St., E-Risley,
S-Evans, W-Evans.

BROKENSTRAW TOWNSHIP

Robert Frost, #260.9 Acres
C. A. Johnson.20 Acres
C. C. Johnson & Son, #272.76 Acres
Stanley Wrobel, #275.165 Acres
Metro Teconchuck
(Formerly Pete Teconchuck)VL

Wm. R. Wodarsky, #222.106 Acres
Wm. Wodarsky, 296.275 Acres
George Keller.18 Acres
E. E. Phillips.71 OGM
Bert Anthony, York Hill.20 Acres

CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP

Raymond Nelson,
N-Lucille Wade Williams, E-NYC RR,
S-Ethel Hansen, W-Highway.1

Bert C. Anthony,
N-Warren Land Co.,
E-Warren Land Co., S-State Highway,
W-Warren Land Co.LB

Edward Scandredh,
N-Est. Wm. Chamberlain,
E-R. S. Schmutz,
S-Est. Alfred Sweeting,
W-Estate of Mike Kei.45

COLUMBUS TOWNSHIP

George Curtis, Cottage Park.VL
Henry J. Jaggi.7 Acres
Montana O. Knupp, #74-77.93 Acres

CORYDON TOWNSHIP

Beatrice Morrison.VL

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP

W. J. Knupp Est., #165.150 Acres
W. J. Knupp Est., #268.250 Acres
Warren Bank & Trust Co., Watts.36 Acres
W. J. Knupp Est., #219.106 Acres
Clinton Land Co., Watts.7/8 of 177 OGM
L. L. Hunter, #268.1 Acre

Montana O. Knupp, #268.225 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, #269.150 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, T. Adlum.200 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, O'Hall.473 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, O'Hall.375 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, C. Smith.1/2 of 140 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, C. Smith.1/2 of 60 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, J. Weaver.74 Acres
Chas. Pickett, Davy Hill.1/2 of 66 2/3
J. J. Flasher, #220.20 Acres
Wm. Huntington, McAuley.1/2 Acre
Montana O. Knupp.74 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, #163.101 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, #266.100 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, Davy Hill.33 1/2 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, J. Long.1/2 of 700 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, J. Long.1/2 of 700 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, McAuley Hill.70 1/2 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, P. Weaver.423 OGM
Glen Larson, #265.1/2 of 100 OGM
Chas. Pickett, #266.100 OGM
Chas. Pickett, Davy Hill.33 1/2 OGM
Warren Bank & Trust Co., #270.315 Acres
Alex Zavinski, McCauley.59/80 of 84
Alex Zavinski, Rows.76 OGM
Club Boyer.Lot 50x100
Charles Pickett, McCauley.70 1/2 OGM
John Barrett, D. Weaver.Lot
Wm. Huntington, McCauley.1/2 Acre
Glen Larson, #162.1 Acre
Montana Knupp, #332.155 Acres
Robert Leyendecker, J. E. Boughton.35 OGM
Wm. Wodarsky & wife, D. & J. Weaver.352 Acres
Wm. Huntington, Spangler.2 1/2 Acres
Wm. Huntington, Spangler.2 1/2 Acres
J. L. Hunter, #265 (W. J. Knupp).9/40 of 100 Acres
J. L. Hunter, R. Adlum (W. J. Knupp).9/40 of 200 Acres

Reputed Owner—Lot No. Acres

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP (continued)

J. L. Hunter, Keller.5 Acres
J. L. Hunter, Spangler (W. J. Knupp).3/4 of 2 1/2 Acres
J. L. Hunter, Spangler (Blanche Bowles). 2 1/2 Acres

ELDRD TOWNSHIP

Susie Brensinger, Hunt Rd. 326.7/8 of 1/100 of 100
Culbertson Bros., #189.Gas Well
Montana O. Knupp, #350-327.142
V. E. VanGuilder, #191 Sanford Starr Rd.
N-VanGuilder, E-VanGuilder,
S-Grand Valley, W-Fidler.OGM 9

Robt. Frost, #326.1/8 of 1/100 of 100
B. T. Roberts, #236 Emerson Hill,
N-Highway, E-Northern Ordinance,
S-Southwest Twp.,
N-Northern Ordinance.25 Acres
Alton Wynn, #351 Sanford-Newton,
N-Highway, E-VanGuilder,
S-Nelson, W-Highway.11 Acres
John B. Gilson Heirs, #98.1/8 OGM 15 A
E.U.B. Church, N-Mundt,
E-VanGuilder Carl, S-Church Hill Rd.
W-R 27.VL
Geo. Slaughterhaupt, #140,
N-Wolfs Head, E-Pardee Est.,
S-Southwest Twp., W-Wolfs Head.1/8 OGM 77

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP

Harry Foster & Wife, #198.11 Acres
John P. Abbott Heirs, #194,
N-Highway, E-Highway, S-Chase,
W-Chase.1/4 Acres
Mrs. Iva Thompson, #103—
Lots 969, 1124.20 Acres
Freeman Smith, #200.20 Acres

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Harry Ferry, #321, E-PH, S-L. Chase,
W-L. Chase.LB

KINZUA TOWNSHIP

John Stewart, Late Pat.5 Acres
John Stewart, Late Pat.10 Acres

GLADE TOWNSHIP

Stanley Wrobel, S.W. Corner, R. B. Moore 1 Acre
Montana Knupp, Lawn Ave., 260-279-274
283.VL
Frank Trembley, N-Lucie, E-Moore,
S-Dirling, W-Creek.LB
Bert Anthony.VL
Douglas Pratt, N-Beaty, E-Nollinger,
S-Boro Line, W-Boro Line.LB-3
Ernest C. Miller, Hedges.VL

LIMESTONE TOWNSHIP

Florence Anderson.Island

MEAD TOWNSHIP

Annie Bruno, Tiona #184.Lot
James C. Ganoe.1-LB
Clarendon State Bank, Clarendon #527.1-LB
W. J. Knupp Est., #201.5 Acres
S. D. Blackman, #19 Gibson Plot.VL
Roy V. Johnson, #465.LB
Six Mile Oil Co., #105.12 OGM
Warren Blum, #527.LB
Darell Lay, #201.LB
C. G. Robinson, #523.LB
R. A. Simpson, #161.Daily Av. .047 - 3/96-50
Julia B. Gilbert, #161-164.5/12 of 1/8 OGM 125 A
Whittemore Est., #78.1/8 Royalty - 100 A
John DeFoy, #201.LB
M. O. Knupp, #528.1/8 OGM 83 A
Morck Oil Co., Fisher.1/8 OGM 30 Acres

PINEGROVE TOWNSHIP

K. R. Derby, Massell.VL
Fulcher P. Smith, N-Bennett, E-Bennett,
S-Bennett, W-Bennett.VL
Glen Larson, Walker.#3-VL
Gerry Bean, N-Conewango Creek,
E-Conewango Creek, S-Williams,
W-Williams.VL

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

K. E. Lyons, On Crooks Farm.LB
Warren Disposal Co., Yaegle-Sailor Plot. 5 Acres
J. M. Culbertson, Cole Property.1/8 Bbl. Oil
Archibald Raleigh & Wf., Dailey Rd.OGM 1/2 Int. 103 1/2 A.
#452.VL
Bert Anthony.LB
Blanche Lawson, Yaegle-Sailor Plot.5 Acres
Kenneth Lawson, Yaegle-Sailor Plot.OGM 5
J. L. Schmonsky, Billman Schearer Lease. 15/100 Bbls.
J. P. Ruggles, Grunder Run #452.103 1/2 Acres
Luther Hultquist, Leonhart Run Rd.50 Acres
Thos. Lauffenberger Est., Reig Hill Rd.,
Lauffenberger Farm.96 OGM
Robert C. Lay.VL
Harrison McDonnell.2 Camps
Geo. L. VanBergen, Owens Tract.1 Acre

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP

Chas. Johnson, #206.2 1/2 Acres

SUGAR GROVE TOWNSHIP

Paul E. Morrison, Hazeltine Hollow.14 OGM
Montana Knupp, Rowley Rd. 291.OGM 51
Leo Ryan, Valley to Sugar Grove 247.18 OGM
John Kulok, Patchen Hill #252.20 Acres

SPRING CREEK TOWNSHIP

Clinton Johnson, #145-147.100 1/2 Acres
Clinton Johnson, #317-315.12 Acres
Montana O. Knupp, #317-318.13 Acres
Mark Lamb, #309.75 Acres
Stanley Wrobel, #72.80 Acres
D. J. Larimer, #308.30 Acres
Bert Anthony, #309.VL
Henry Brooks, #127.113 Acres
W. H. Frost, #372.25 Acres
Harry Greasley, #72-90.285 OGM
Elton L. Smith, #312.2 Acres
Peter Teconchuk, #309.1/2 Acre

SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP

Whittemore Oil Corp., #440 N. E. Cor.50 OGM
Margaret Brendle, #288.VL
E. Warner Est., #398.VL
Fredrick & Alice Dingle, 277-288.LB
Fredrick & Alice Dingle, 277-288.13,250 Sq. Ft. VL
Bradley Fiscus, #288—Plot 9.VL
Cleo & Enid Callahan, Plots 6 & 7 #279.LB
Elmer H. Simmons et al., #398.1.07

SOUTHWEST TOWNSHIP

Albert Griffith & Wf., #189.21 Bbl. Oil
Walter Owle, #202.168 OGM
Harold Huntington, #133.3 1/2 Acres
Minnick Bros. & Kenemuth, #189.9 1/2 Acres
Adam Stroup, #133.9 1/2 Acres
Lhoe O. Thieme, #202.1 Acre
Lhoe O. Thieme, #183.10 Acres
D. E. Williams, #104.102 Acres
Carl Wright, #199.1/8 of 75
Forest F. Allen, #137.1/8 of 100
Carl Gifford, #132.1/2
Miss Montana Knupp, #198.40 Acres
Lhoe Thieme, #151.7/320 of 40
H. E. Brooks, #232.6 Acres
Bert Anthony, #198.60 Oil Right
Richard Frost, #106.100 Oil Right
Montana Knupp, #198.20-2/3 of 30
Warren Sorenson, #182.10 Bbl. Oil
A. E. Sutton, #103.108 Acres
Geraldine Ernest, #235.54.29 OGM
William Huntington, #233.50 Acres
Manley Sutton, #103.108 Surf
Carl E. Wright & Wife, #132.Bidg.

TRIUMPH TOWNSHIP

R. E. Leyendecker Est., N-UI,
E-Eldred Twp., S-Slocum Lot.OGM 50
Lhoe O. Thieme, J. Grandin Fullerton.1/4 of 70
Lhoe O. Thieme.7 1/2 OGM

Reputed Owner—Lot No. Acres

WATSON TOWNSHIP

Florence Rounds.Island-4 Acres
Lhoe Thieme, #5226.1 Acre

UNSEATED

CORYDON TOWNSHIP

Unknown, #18.40 OGM

CHERRY GROVE TOWNSHIP

Lindsey Est., #748, N-U.S.G., E-U.S.G.,
S-Forest Co., W-U.S.G.OG 33
Clinton Land Co., #652, N-S.G.L.
E-S.G.L., S-S.G.L., W-Watson Twp.190 OGM
Clinton Land Co., #724.1/2 of 165 OG
Frank L. Cohen et al., #591, N-Mead Twp.,
E-U.S.G., S-U.S.G., W-U.S.G.Except Gas 165 OGM
Frank L. Cohen et al., #633, N-U.S.G.,
E-U.S.G., S-U.S.G., W-U.S.G.140 Oil
Frank Cohen et al., #675, N-S.G.C.
E-A. Weaver Est., S-Public Rd.
W-U. S. G.165 OGM
Frank Cohen et al., #677, N-Public Rd.,
E-U.S.G., S-U.S.G., W-Watson Twp.165 OGM
Eskones Oil Corp., #673, N-U.S.G.,
E-B. B. Burns, S-Public Rd.,
W-A. Weaver Est.90 OG
Chas. A. Gurney, #719, N-U.S.G.,
E-Public Rd., S-U. S. G., W-U. S. G.165 OG
Horton Cray & Co., #635,
N-R. L. Klenck, U. S. G.,
E-U. S. G., S-L. N. Hanson,
W-U. S. G.165 Oil
Mullen Bros., #692, N-U. S. G.,
E-U. S. G., S-U. S. G.,
W-U. S. G.50 OG
Unknown, #750, N-U. S. G., E-U. S. G.,
S-Forest Co., W-U. S. G.40 Gas
Warren Bank & Trust Co., #616,
Warren Bank & Trust Co., #616,
N-U. S. G.,
S-A. Gregerson,
W-A. Gregerson.37 OG
Unknown, #621,
N-U. S. G.,
E-R. L. Klenck,
S-U. S. G.,
W-T. P. Thompson.E-1/2 of 165 OGM

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP

R. Pierson Eaton, #266.1/2 of 2/3 of 66 1/2 OGM
Knupp & Ittle, #269.125 OGM
Knupp & Ittle, #270.280 OGM
Knupp & Ittle, Smith.1/2 of 60 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, O'Hall.1/2 of 402 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., #267.1/2 of 140 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., #268.1/2 of 225 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., E. Adlum.200 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., E. Adlum.315 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., R. Adlum.450 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., A. Weaver.202 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., O. Smith.1/2 of 140 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., A. Weaver.200 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., R. Weaver.425 OGM
Arthur Garber, #267.1/2 of 140 OGM
Knupp & Ittle, Smith.1/2 of 60

ELK TOWNSHIP

Warren Bank & Trust Co. Trustee,
#5538.103 Acres

ELDRD TOWNSHIP

Eva Bigoney, #343.25 OGM
Grandin, #238.1/2 of 65 OGM
M. O. Knupp, #343.50 OGM
M. O. Knupp, #343.219 OGM
M. O. Knupp, #344.33 OGM
M. O. Knupp, #188.30 OGM
M. O. Knupp, #326.33 1/2 OGM
M. O. Knupp, #342.66 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., #343.50 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., #343.219 OGM
W. J. Knupp Est., #344.33 OGM

GLADE TOWNSHIP

Rankin & Watson.12 OGM

KINZUA TOWNSHIP

Warren Bank & Trust Co. Trustee, #97. 240 OGM
Warren Bank & Trust Co., #2428.25 OGM
Warren Bank & Trust Co., #2428.25 OGM
Jeannette E. Connely, #46.225 OGM
Jeannette Connely, #72.225 OGM

LIMESTONE TOWNSHIP

Clinger Oil & Gas Co., #5224.1/3 OGM
Simon Dunn Heirs, #5280.2 Acres
Lhoe O. Thieme, Tidewater Pipe Line
#5225.95 Acres
Lhoe O. Thieme, D. Grandin Est., #5224.115 Acres

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

Kane Industrial Gas Corp., #475.187.46 OGM
Montana O. Knupp, #535.1/2 of 170
Henry & Grandin, #522.1/2 of 165
Henry & Grandin, #567.1/2 of 165
George Slaughterhaupt, #445.19 OGM
E. J. Wade, #454.18 OGM
Warren Bank & Trust, #457.110 Acres
Montana O. Knupp, #567.1/2 oil, 1/16 gas, 1/2 165

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP

J. L. Hunter, #204-233.73 1/2 OGM
Richard Frost, #168.100 OGM
Robert & Pearl Frost, #206.50 OGM
Wm. Glassman, #175-176.26 OGM
Wm. Glassman, #206.50 OGM

SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP

E. J. Wade, #213.Oil Int. only 30
E. J. Wade, #213.Oil Int. only 30

WATSON TOWNSHIP

Anna Rounds, #5275.3 OGM
Lhoe O. Thieme, #5226.1 Acre

BLAIN M. MEAD
LEWIS L. CRIPPEN
L. L. JOHNSON
Commissioners of Warren
County

Attest:
W. W. Allen, Chief Clerk

Aug. 29, Sept. 5-12 58

HELP
RETARDED
CHILDREN

GIVE TO YOUR LOCAL UNIT

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

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SUNDAY'S
TELEVISION
Programs

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8:15 (1) THOUGHT FOR TODAY	(12) YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW
8:30 (1) ADVENTURES IN ISRAEL	8:00 (4-10-35) THE LAST WORD
9:00 (2) THE CHRISTOPHERS	(12-17) FRONTIERS OF FAITH
(4) LET'S OPEN THE DOOR	(3-12) LONE RANGER
(10) THIS IS THE LIFE	(4-10-35) THE SEARCH TO KNOW
9:30 (2-10) HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS	(12) YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW
9:45 (2) BIBLE STUDENTS ASSN.	6:00 (2) CAPTAIN GRIF
(10) SACRED HEART	(4-10-35) THE SEARCH TO KNOW
10:00 (2) THE PASTOR	(6-17) MEET THE PRESS
(4-10) LAMP UNTO MY FEET	(12) TEXAS RANGERS
10:15 (2) INDUSTRY ON PARADE	6:30 (2) SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE
10:30 (2) THE WAY	(4-10-35) THE SEARCH TO KNOW
(4) UNCLE JERRY'S CLUB	(12) TWENTIETH CENTURY AIR POWER
10:45 (2) NEWS SUMMARY	(6) HAWAII
11:00 (2) THIS MORNING'S GOSPEL	(12) WAIT DISNEY PRESENTS
(4) U.N. IN ACTION	(17) OUTLOOK
(6) CHURCH IS THE HOME	(12) SADDLES
11:15 (2) THE CHRISTOPHERS	(4-10-35) LASSIE
(12) FARM REPORT	(6-17) NOAH'S ARK (color)
11:30 (2) THE CHRISTOPHERS	(12) MAVERICK
(12) PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM	(4-10-35) BACLOH
11:45 (2) SACRED HEART	7:30 (6-17) NORTHWEST PASSAGE
11:55 (2) CRUSADE RABBIT	(12) SHERIFF OF COCHISE
12:00 (2-5) THIS IS THE LIFE	8:00 (4-10-35) ED SULLIVAN
(4) NEWS REPORT	(6-17) STEVE ALLEN SHOW (color)
(12) EYE ON NEW YORK	8:30 (2) ANYBODY CAN PLAY
(12) JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERIES	9:00 (2) TRAFFIC COURT
12:15 (2) FILM FEATUETTE	(4-10-35) THE SEARCH TO KNOW
12:30 (2) BUFFALO PHILHARMONIC ORCH.	(5-12-17) TV SHOW starring John Raitt, Edie Adams and Janet Blair (color)
(4) THE BIG PICTURE	(12) ANYONE CAN PLAY
(12) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE	9:30 (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(12) INDUSTRY ON PARADE	(4-35) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
(12) CATHOLIC SERIES	(10) OPEN HEARING
12:45 (12) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	10:00 (2) FEATURE
(17) FAITH SERIES	(4-10-35) \$50,000 CHALLENGE
(35) ORAL ROBERTS	(6-17) DISCUSSION
1:00 (2) FILM FEATUETTE	10:30 (2) THE HONEYMOONERS
(4) FILM FEATUETTE	(4-35) WHAT'S MY LIK
(12) DOUBLE FEATURE THEATRE	(6) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(12) MAN TO MAN	(12) LAWRENCE WELK
(35) ORAL ROBERTS	(1) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
1:15 (2) TV LABOR MEETING	11:00 (2-4) NEWS,

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:	
Allegany Ludlum Steel	44 1/2
Allied Stores	48 3/4
Alcoa	79 3/4
American Can	48
American Home Products	107 1/4
American Smelting	44 1/2
American Standard	13
American Tel. & Tel.	189 1/4
American Tobacco	87 1/4
American Viscose	51 1/2
Anacosta	59 1/2
Armco Steel	18 1/2
Armour & Co.	30 1/2
Armstrong Cork	37 1/2
Atlantic Refining	31 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	12 1/2
Bald Lima	38 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	47 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2
Briggs Manufacturing	21 1/2
Budd Co.	55 1/2
Carpenter Steel	59 1/2
Case J.I.	42 1/2
Chrysler	20
Cities Service	54 1/2
Clelland Peabody	24 1/2
Columbus Gas	48 1/2
Consolidated Edis	24 1/2
Continental Can	24 1/2
Cruible Steel	20 1/2
DuPont	127 1/2
Eastman Kodak	9 1/2
Erie Railroad	42 1/2
Ford Motor	11 1/2
General Baking	62
General Dynam	67 1/2
General Foods	40 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
General Pub Utility	42 1/2
General Refractories	110 1/2
Gulf Oil	40 1/2
I.B.M.	37 1/2
International Harvester	43 1/2
International Tel. & T.	54 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	92 1/2
Kennecott	72 1/2
Liggett & Myers	20 1/2
Lewy's	38 1/2
Lone Star Gas	18 1/2
Minneapolis Moline	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	44 1/2
National Dairy	25 1/2
National Distillers	20 1/2
National Fuel	19 1/2
New York Central	36
Olin Mathieson Chemico	17 1/2
Pennroad	47 1/2
Penn Power & Light	14 1/2
Penna Railroad	24 1/2
Pepsi Cola	43
Phila Electric	76 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	43
Phila Electric	37 1/2
Phillips Pet.	38 1/2
Pure Oil	60 1/2
RCA	34 1/2
Republic Steel	32 1/2
Schenley	59 1/2
Sears Roebuck	46 1/2
Sinclair	19 1/2
Socoy	26 1/2
Sperry Rand	51 1/2
Square D	47 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	56 1/2
Standard Oil Indiana	51 1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	26 1/2
Standard Brand	41 1/2
Sunray Mid-Cont.	70 1/2
Sylvania	28 1/2
Texas Co.	77 1/2
United Airlines	31
US Steel	71
West Penn Electric	64
Westinghouse Elec	48 1/2
Worthington	106 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	34 1/2
Y. American Exchange	35 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	
South Penn Oil	

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO — Thursday's Niagara Frontier Livestock Market report as compiled by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets:

Cattle—270 estimated, including 108 direct.

Steers and Heifers—Market steady. Good and choice 800-850 lb. heifers 26.

Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle—Cows mostly 500 lower, bulls and heifers steady. Bulk of commercial and standard cows 16.50-19; utility and cutter 15.50-17.50; canner 12-13.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 15.50-16.50; commercial dairy heifers 20-22; utility 18-19.50; canner and cutter 15.50-18; utility sausage bulls 23.50-24.50; cutter 21.50-23; canner mostly 18-21.

Calves—150 estimated. Trading active, market steady. Choice 32-37; medium and good 26-31; heavy hobs 20-24; light hobs 19 down.

Hogs—100 estimated. Demand active, market firm. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-230 lbs. 20.50-21.50; selected meat type up to 22; sparsely 230-290 lbs. 18.50-20.50; 300-350 lbs. 18.50-19.50; good and choice 300-600 lb. sows 15-18; hobs and stags 11-14.

Sheep and Lambs—100 estimated. Demand good, market steady. Good ewe and wether lambs 23.

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Times Topics

SNOW IN EAST

BOSTON (AP)—An inch of snow fell on Mt. Washington, N. H., overnight and the temperature dipped to 24 today.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Applying for a wedding license from Register, and Recorder Gurney Ball are Larry Quinton Eschbaugh and Salvia Jane Eldridge, both of Warren.

HOSPITAL EMERGENCIES

William E. Smith, YMCA, cut left hand; Phillip Green of 1201 Pennsylvania avenue east, back head cut; Conrad L. Minich, RD 2, Mayport, Pa., right knee dislocation; Gladys Simmons of RD 1, Clarendon, left first finger; Sandra Ercolani of 118 1/2, Dartmouth, left shoulder injury.

REPUBLICANS GO AHEAD

Republicans surged ahead in the special pre-fall primary election registration campaign today when the registration office reported 29 had signed up yesterday, compared to 4 Democrats. Office is open until 9 p. m. tonight and Monday at the Court House and until noon Saturday. Monday is the final day for new registrants to sign up and also the final date to report moving from one district to another. A special registration booth will be in Warren National Bank lobby from 6 to 8 p. m. tonight.

Two Bradford Banks

Vote to Consolidate

BRADFORD (AP)—The boards of directors of the Bradford National Bank and the Citizens National Bank have voted to consolidate the two institutions, it was announced jointly today.

The new bank will be called the Bradford National Bank. It will have capital funds totaling about \$3,500,000 and assets amounting to more than 30 million dollars.

The proposed consolidation is subject to approval by stockholders of the two banks and the comptroller of the currency, who has given preliminary approval. Shareholders will meet Oct. 14 to vote on the proposal. The boards said they hope the consolidation can become effective by Oct. 31.

Lives of Millions

(From Page One)

L. Graves. Graves was shoved around and later told the Negroes to go home and stay there.

In Madisonville, Ky., three Negro pupils attended classes quietly with white children at Priddy Elementary School the day after 10 women made an unsuccessful attempt to block their entrance.

At New Orleans, judges of the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals considered the request of Louisiana State University for a stay of a District Court order permitting Negroes to enroll at LSU's New Orleans branch. Meanwhile, 42 more Negroes enrolled. This brought the total number of Negroes registered to 53.

EVENTS TONIGHT

8:45, Dragon Pep Rally, Beatty Field.

Saturday

1:30, Dragons vs. Corry, War Memorial Field.

2:30, Lawrence Park vs. Eagles, Youngsville.

6:30, Quaintance Class, Geiger home.

8:00, Student Council dances, High School.

Sunday

9:00, County Golf Tourney, Kinzua.

3:00, Mixed Foursome, Country Club.

3:00, District Sunday School Teachers, St. Paul's.

4:00, Welcome Tea, Salem EUB.

BUFFALO EGG REPORT

Thursday, Sept. 11—The supply was adequate for small; other sizes barely adequate to short. Demand moderate. Market fully steady.

(Prices indicated are for sales in case lots.)

Prices to retailers (cents per dozen in cartons). NYS Grade A:

Extra large 68-73, mostly 70-72; Large 66-70, mostly 67-68; Medium 54-56; Small 33-39.

Brown: Extra Large 67-72, mostly 68-69; Large 65-69, mostly 66-67; Medium 53-55.

Mid-Western e.g.s. meeting NYS Grade A requirements:

The supply was short for mediums; others barely adequate. Demand was moderate to good in a market that was fully steady.

Extra Large 69-70; Large 65-66; Medium 54-55, mostly 55; Small 33. Brown: Extra Large 68-69; Large 64-65; Medium 53-54, mostly 54.

High Tribunal's

(From Page One)

"with this clearcut judgment, the legal atmosphere around Central High School is now cleared up and neither the School Board nor the governor nor anyone else in Arkansas can even pretend not to know what the law is."

"Anything now done to prevent desegregation in Arkansas," Marshall told reporters, "is in open defiance of the law."

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, who was at the court to hear the decision, declined comment.

Richard C. Butler, attorney for the Little Rock School Board, said he was "deeply disappointed" but not surprised.

Neither Butler nor Virgil T. Blossom, Little Rock superintendent of schools, would predict publicly whether Gov. Faubus would close down Central High School. (In Little Rock, Faubus merely nodded but made no comment when news of the decision reached him.)

(Faubus was presiding at a meeting of the Arkansas Election Commission when a reporter from the Arkansas Democrat entered the room and handed him a copy of the Associated Press bulletin on the decision. He nodded and then returned to the business before the commission.)

Asked whether the Central High School would open Monday, Supt. Blossom said: "That depends on the governor's action." As to whether he would make any recommendation, Blossom said he wanted first to consult with members of the Little Rock School Board.

Blossom planned to fly back to Little Rock this afternoon. He indicated he would seek a meeting of the board tonight.

The Arkansas Legislature has armed Gov. Orval Faubus with powers to close the schools rather than permit integration. Faubus declined Thursday to say whether he would use those powers. But,

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus merely nodded but said nothing when the news reached him today of the Supreme Court decision ordering integration in Little Rock Central High School. There was little immediate reaction either from Negro children who are affected by the decision, or by federal and city officials.

Mayor Werner Knoop, head of the Little Rock Board of Directors, immediately summoned a meeting of the board to set up plans for preserving peace in the city.

he said, "The Legislature did not pass that legislation if it were not intended to be used."

In Little Rock, the mood of the people was reported even harder against integration than it was a year ago when mob violence resulted in the use of federal troops to enforce court-ordered integration at Central High.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department had an augmented force of deputy U. S. marshals and a special four-man legal team on hand in the tense city for possible use in helping carry out any integration order from the Supreme Court.

The 3 1/2 hours of arguments before the Supreme Court Thursday were mainly repetitive of those made two weeks earlier when the tribunal interrupted its summer recess to consider an intermediate phase of the Little Rock case.

At that time, the high court decided to delay a decision until it could consider the basis question in the case—whether to uphold or overturn a decision by Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., permitting a 30-month suspension of integration at Central High.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis last month rejected the delay ordered by Lemley. The Little Rock school board has asked the Supreme Court to set aside the appeals court ruling and uphold Lemley.

As he did in the previous hearing, school board lawyer Richard C. Butler pleaded for a delay in integration to permit time to work out a solution of the problem in a calmer atmosphere.

Under questioning by justices, Butler said the board has never challenged the constitutionality of the high court's integration decisions. But he said the school authorities have been placed in "an untenable position in a conflict between the state and federal governments."

And as before, opposing lawyers speaking for the government and for the seven Negro pupils trying to get back into Central High argued that a delay in resuming integration would mean yielding to mob violence and threats of such violence.

Chief Justice Warren and several other justices asked Butler what the school board would do during the 2 1/2 years, if such a delay in integration were allowed.

The school board lawyer said the group has a tentative plan. Without going into details, he said, "The board has felt it would be best to let things simmer down, but as promptly as could be possible to attempt to act as differences are reconciled."

One reason the board wants a delay, Butler said, is to permit time for court tests of various state anti-integration laws.

Boy Killed in Crash Of Ohio School Bus

EAST PALESTINE, Ohio (AP)—A heavy truck collided with a school bus on foggy Ohio 14 today. An 8-year-old boy was killed and another boy was injured seriously.

Dead was Ernest Hitchcock, Jr., New Springfield, whose neck was broken.

The state highway patrol said the bus either had stopped or was stopping to pick up a passenger. There were 24 or 25 children on the bus, including two children of bus driver John Ward, 26, Columbus.

Bipartisan Congressional

(From Page One)

The final third was conciliatory, a plea for Communist agreement to "a far better way than resort to force to settle these differences... the way of negotiation."

In offering either alternative, the President's voice was calm and matter-of-fact.

In rejecting appeasement and proposing negotiation, Eisenhower went further than Dulles has in previous statements on both counts.

Eisenhower seemed very close to saying "yes" to the big question: "Would United States fight for the offshore Nationalist islands?"—when he declared: "It is as certain as can be that the shooting which the Chinese Communists started on Aug. 23 has as its purpose not just the taking of the island of Quemoy. It is part of what is indeed an ambitious plan of armed conquest."

"This plan would liquidate all of the free world positions in the western Pacific area and bring them under captive governments which would be hostile to the United States and to the free world."

"Thus the Chinese and Russian Communists would come to dominate at least the western half of the now friendly Pacific Ocean."

"I must say to you very frankly and soberly, my friends, the United States cannot accept the result that the Communists seek. Neither can we show, now a weakness of purpose—a timidity."

"If history teaches anything, appeasement would make it more likely that we should have to fight a major war."

But almost in the next breath Eisenhower emphasized he feels dutybound "not to make absolute advance commitments, but to use my judgment according to the circumstances of the time."

Tucked away, almost lost, in his call for prompt diplomatic talks with Red China were two sentences: "There are measures that can be taken to assure that these offshore islands will not be a thorn in the side of peace. We believe that arrangements are urgently required to stop gunfire and to pave the way to a peaceful solution."

Officials said this was a clear suggestion for a basis of negotiation.

Eisenhower urged an early start in projected U.S.-Red Chinese talks at Warsaw. If these do not fully succeed, he said, he might turn to the United Nations.

No Let Up

(From Page One)

Strait only to within three miles of Quemoy.

Communist shelling of Quemoy continued today.

The biggest barrage so far of the vest-pocket war in the Formosa Strait—57,766 Communist shells in 5 1/2 hours—Thursday forced two Nationalist supply ships off Quemoy beach before they could unload more than a small part of their cargo.

Nine other landing ships could not even get to the beach.

Newsman on the scene reported at least 40 Nationalist soldiers were wounded in the bombardment.

Thirteen warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet which had escorted the convoy from the Pescadores Islands remained 3 to 12 miles off the beach, in line with U.S. policy not to incur the risk of a shooting duel with the Communists. The Americans ignored Peiping's recent declaration extending Communist China's territorial waters 12 miles to seaward, holding instead to the traditional three-mile limit.

Thursday's convoy was the second to be driven off by the Red bombardment this week. The only one to succeed, on Sunday, was not challenged by the Communist guns.

DIES IN COLLISION

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Frank D. Opar, about 21, of Elizabeth R.D. 3, was killed Wednesday in the collision of an auto and a tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near the Allegheny Valley Interchange.

Opar and four persons who were injured were riding in the auto operated by Joseph Angotti, 25, of Clairton.

About one-tenth of an egg is shell.

No Decision On Appeal Of Rule On Compensation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—State officials wondered today whether to appeal the state superior court decision disallowing unemployment compensation to some 25,000 in the now-famous Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike.

The decision came down Thursday, along with some 70 others. Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride and Secretary William L. Batt, Jr., of the Department of Labor and Industry said they would study it before deciding about an appeal.

In another major decision, the court approved a \$3,071,902 rate increase for the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. It is the third rate increase for the company in five years.

The court sided with Westinghouse in its decision on the long work stoppage during the winter of 1955-56. In separate opinion, all but one unanimous, the justices ruled on appeals from findings by the State Unemployment Compensation Board.

The compensation board had allowed benefits for eight weeks of the strike, but had disallowed them for other periods.

Appeals were filed by both the company and the two unions involved, the International Union of Electrical Workers and the Independent United Electrical Workers.

The long work stoppage involved disputes over a time study plan to which the unions objected, higher wages and other benefits.

Officials Cracking Down

(From Page One)

amounts with other merchants the same day. Though promising to make restitution, DA Bonavita elicited the information that the woman still had not paid anything on two previous worthless checks.

The woman, who cashed checks in the fictitious name of "Lucille Haney of RD 2, Ludlow" was led back to jail.

Donald Persing was scheduled to appear on a forgery charge this afternoon.

In other court action this morning:

Albert Almindinger of RD 2, Russell, came in for judicial leniency when it was ascertained that he was one of the oldest persons in county history to be charged with drunk driving.

Judge Flick ordered him to pay costs and fine of \$100, but sentenced him to only two days in jail with credit for two days already spent there. The man is 78.

Metro Fedorchuk, Jr., about 23, of Youngsville, received 90 days in the local pokey for a guilty plea to driving a vehicle without the owner's consent after Metro's license had been suspended. He gets credit for 35 days already spent after taking a car from the Peggy Proctor residence August 9.

When Judge Flick asked why his license had been suspended in the first place the testifying officer answered: "For driving during a period of license suspension."

DA Bonavita portrayed the defendant as being without a sense of responsibility. Metro appeared immediately afterwards on non-support charge, one of 11 listed for today.

John Ishman, about 18, of Clarendon, was put on parole for two years to Sheriff Larry Linder when he pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact. He got clothes and cigarettes for Charles Rodgers hiding in a Yankee Bush Barn after Rodgers had burglarized Circle Bar-B-Q.

Ernest Barr, 28, of 93 Mill street, Sheffield was given 10 days in the local lockup (with credit for five) when he pleaded guilty to driving a car registered to Millard and Donald Miller without their consent.

The two-day disappearance of the vehicle came during a drinking bout, according to Barr's statement read by Sheffield Police Chief Steve Holden.

Herman Rockwell, 47, of RD 2, Russell, was defended by attorney C. Henry Nicholson on a charge of failure to stop at the scene of an accident. Attorney Nicholson called the circumstances "very unusual" following a two-car sideswipe on the Russell-Scandia road May 9. Rockwell claimed he was temporarily deranged by the mishap but stopped at the first house about one-half mile from the accident scene to report the wreck to state police who found him there. He pays costs and is to spend three days in jail, credit for 1. He told troopers who found him just as he had the phone in his hand that he had had trouble getting the rural party line.

Herbert Waite of PD 1, Warren, was ordered to pay costs, \$100 fine and spend five days in jail for driving during a period of license suspension.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Gen. LeMay Sets

(From Page One)

the big jet as it taxied to a stop at nearby Andrews Air Force Base. He lighted his ever-present cigar as he stepped to the ground.

The general, returning from a tour of U. S. Far Eastern air bases which included Formosa, told a newsmen the jet tanker was helped by tail winds during the long flight, the wind adding an extra 60 or 70 miles an hour at times.

The average speed was 570 m.p.h. Most of the route was flown at altitudes between 35,000 and 40,000 feet.

By flying across the international date line the big ship reached here—so far as the clock and the calendar are concerned—32 minutes before its takeoff from Japan. That figure was computed by Maj. Lawrence Tacker, one of the navigators.

The annual meeting of the Allegheny Valley Improvement Association will be held Saturday in Oil City, and at least one Warren resident will be in attendance in the person of H. C. Fulnam, of the New Process Company and a past president of the Association.

The meeting will be held in the offices of the Oil City Sand and Gravel Company, starting at two p. m. Representatives from all river towns are expected, including Congressman L. H. Gavin, of Oil City.

Col. William W. Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh, district army engineer, will be the principal speaker, and the session will be in charge of Captain Donald T. Wright, publisher of the Waterways Journal in St. Louis, honorary president of the organization, who will be substituting for Lloyd Noel, of Foxburg, association president, who is ill.

Capt. Frederick Way, Jr., author of several river books, has also indicated his intention of being present.

CLARENDON

CLARENDON — R. O. McBride has returned to Connellsville after a weekend visit with his family.

Mrs. Lee Nobles and son are spending a couple of weeks in Norfolk, Va., where her husband is stationed with the Navy.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoan have been Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Teagarten and son, of Burgisstown; Mr. and Mrs. Regis Coll, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Eunice Coll, Scandia, with her daughter and family from Pittsburgh; Maralyn Erickson, Cleveland.

Mrs. Earl Smith is home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith in Parker. She also spent a couple of days in Sharon, having been called there by the sudden death of

Dragons Set for Opener With Beavers Saturday

Blue & White Gridders Put Through Final Scrimmages For Game at Memorial Field

Section II Conference grid games opening the 1958 season, are well at hand as Warren Dragons went storming through practice on Beatty Field this afternoon to sharpen up for the Cory game tomorrow on Memorial field.

Only other Section II contest is Titusville at Oil City tonight. Other Section teams also play tonight, Meadville at Greenville and Hickory hosting Franklin.

Dragons will be fighting to regain their place of honor after suffering an eight-loss one-tie season in '57. Warren has 11 experienced lettermen filling most of the slots and all boys have done their share of pre-season work.

Beavers face their most formidable schedule in the school history with only 7 returning lettermen and poor reserve material. Cory star Terry Williams sustained a shoulder dislocation in practice first of week, but it is thought he might start for Lou Hanna tomorrow. The clever quarterback, with some help, could possibly make the Beavers a respectable club. Rounding out the starting backfield are John Roach, single wing quarterback, playing fullback on T formation maneuvers; Ed Latos and senior rookie Ken Downey will give Cory speed at halfback spots.

Forward wall should find junior LeRoy Rieck and senior Sid Stewart at ends; Jim Maloney and Bob Lindsey, tackles; seniors Bob Bailey and Rudy Silvis at guards and either senior Don VanKeuren or junior Jim Reagle at center post.

Beavers' punting this season will be done mainly by Williams and Downey, while Downey, Bailey and Rieck are the top three choices for kickoff assignments. Extra points will be handled by Rieck, Williams and Latos.

Meanwhile Dragon Coach Ralph Veights has noticed a needed improvement in the back. He observed the boys spinning and faking very well. New balanced line single wing was presented the boys and they used it in a scrimmage with Johnsonburg. Dragons worked the balanced line in with the T-formation favorably.

Probable starters for Warren in back will be either Jon Larson or Dick White at left end; Dick Sorenson at left tackle; Kelly McCool or Don McKelvey in left guard post; Bill Mervine, center; Jim Miller, right guard position; right tackle will be filled by Jim Olson. Bill Brumagin at end. Experienced veteran Lou Mascaro will be inserted at fullback; Bob Haslet, halfback; right half, Dick Terry.

Three players are prospects for the kickoff—junior Larry Moyer, sophomore Ron Seder or Haslet. Extra point procedure remains to be seen. Possibly kicking for the point or goal line plays will be used, McKelvey booting.

Game time is 1:30. Oilers will host Titusville in a traditional battle tonight. Titusville mentor Chal Port has completed juggling of the little-seasoned material he has. His starters tonight will be McNierney LB, Beason LT, Schwab LG, Fisher C, Mangini RG, Taylor RT, Bloom RE, Platt LH, Dewey FB, Matthews RH, Bedford QB.

Ron Younker has only five lettermen on the Oiler squad. Two of the vets, Dick Wilinger and Bob Stephens, are guards, both seniors. Younker stressed work in the speed department, both offense and de-

Fans are reminded of "Back the Dragons" promotion, climaxed tonight with a pep rally and bonfire on Beatty field at 8:15 with WHS band, cheerleaders and varsity squad. Cheerleaders will be stationed in Warren's business district from 3 until 8:30 p. m. this evening selling game tickets. Shoppers are reminded of the window displays of various stores. Paper material is needed for the fire this evening, may be left on bank on Third street, just east of the bridge. A drawing will be held after the game, lucky number receiving the football autographed by the Dragons.

fense Last season, Titusville went undefeated edand tied Meadville for Section II honors.

Franklin Knights will take on high-powered Hickory High as their first game. Starting lineup for Franklin will not be announced until game time tonight.



METROPOLITAN (Bowladrome)

Match Results
Wm. Beverage 4, Suppa's 0
Miller Conf. 2, Riverside Htl 2
Hewitt Groc 3, Gr. Hills N. 1
Toy Center 4, And. Body Sh. 0
Ralph's Mkt. 3, Ramblers 1

Best Series
Steve Rock ... 175 171 212 558
D. Callahan ... 212 179 155 540
Henry Wyman 188 156 193 537
Elmer Jones ... 137 190 177 524
Ray Shields ... 211 157 154 522

UNITED-EMBLEM (Bowladrome)

Match Results
Powerlube 3, Red Top 1
Emblem-20 3, Emblem-40 1
Powerflight 2 1/2, Keystone 1 1/2
Emblem-30 4, Emblem-10 0

Best Series
Dave Lopez ... 200 169 179 548
Earl Dorrance 145 133 193 521
Doc Seavy ... 205 159 149 513
Len Hansen ... 157 146 208 512
G. N. Hamilton 167 174 170 511

COMMERCIAL (Penn)

Match Results
Keyst. Gar. 2, J. B. Connelly 1
Penn Rest. 2, Dairy Queen 1
Valone's Att. 3, Pleasant Val. 0
Texas Lunch 2, Olsen-Ejers 1

Best Series
Wib Ruggs ... 174 235 154 592
Geo. Biehls ... 187 204 191 582
Sam Turner ... 168 225 180 573
Jim Lyle ... 228 158 181 567
C. Sorenson ... 141 190 225 556

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1958 JALOPY CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY RACE plus 3 BIG EVENTS

\$1,000 Guaranteed Purse
Expect 80 to 100 Jalopies to Compete

A BRAND NEW MANTZ
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Busfi, N. Y.

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8:30 P.M.

Admission \$1.25

Children 50c

Community Project for Everybody!



INTRODUCING 1958 DRAGONS



JON LARSON



DICK SORENSON



JIM MILLER

A determined end for Coach Ralph Veights this campaign to tackle, and very feebly, will be Jon Larson, 17-year-old senior who is also a four-year participant of pigskin battles. Occupying end slot last season and playing offensive, Jon hopes to continue in the offense class. "We have a lot of depth and three players for every position, so we should have a good year," Jon observed. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Larson, 101 Church street, Jon has received one letter in football. After graduation from Warren High in June, he plans to undertake engineering studies.

Shifted from guard position to tackle, and very feebly, Dick Sorenson grabs the pigskin for his fourth season as he prepares to take to Memorial field tomorrow against Cory. The 16-year-old senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorenson, Conewango avenue extension. "We should go all the way this year and we have everything it takes," he noted. "If we can just take that first one to get the feel of a win, there is no reason why we can't take them all." With an eye pointed to an F. B. I. career, Dick will be on the starting lineup and hopes to see offensive and defensive action. He has received one letter in football.

"We have a lot of experienced players and good bench strength," letterman Jim Miller explained, adding, "With the players we have this year we should have a promising season." This will be Miller's fourth season on the grid field, playing guard both last season and this year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, 118 East Fifth street, 16-year-old Jim makes no bones about fan support, noting that "fan support helps the team immensely." Jim will be on starting lineup and expects to see action both offensively and defensively. The 5 foot 165-pound gudder was a tack member last spring, receiving a letter. He plans to attend college after June graduation.

Hutchinson Is Getting Offers For Other Jobs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If bosses of the St. Louis Cardinals don't hurry up and publicly fire Fred Hutchinson as manager, he might beat them to the punch.

"Club officials insist they won't make a final decision until the season ends, despite reports he already is out."

But Hutchinson disclosed upon the club's arrival here that he already has received four "solid offers for jobs," is not giving definite answers on them for the time being "but I probably will in about 10 days."

That will be a week before the regular season ends and the time set by the Cardinal brass for a definite decision.

If Hutchinson should announce acceptance of another baseball job around Sept. 21, the Cardinals might not be ready to announce his successor.

Because of its poorly developed nervous system, a fish feels discomfort, rather than pain, when it is hooked.

College Grid Teams Begin Tapering Off In Practice

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

After nearly two weeks of a two-day drills, the saturation point for injuries has hit many college football squads. Sessions have tapered off to prepping for Saturday's rugged scrimmages and significantly to some emphasis to the passing attack.

This latter mode of offense was seen in decline after last year's return to the running game. But, in order to give the ground offense and its rugged methods a respite, extensive aerial maneuvers highlighted the college scene—with a couple of surprising results.

Indiana's Coach Phil Dickens isn't trying to fool any one about his need for passing.

"We're not going to overpower anyone on the ground so we'll probably throw the ball a lot if we can," he said.

Ohio State, making no bones earlier that it put its wealth on its ground game, turned to the air. Quarterback Frank Kremblas tossed two TD passes and his alternate, Jerry Fields, threw in a scrimmage Wednesday.

Iowa State went to pass defense, working against Drake pass patterns in preparation for its opener. Illinois sought to correct some glaring deficiencies in its aerial defense after Tuesday's scrimmage.

Notre Dame, with three regulars including quarterback Bob Williams sidelined with injuries, sent its reserve quarterbacks and offensive ends through extensive

passing maneuvers. William and Mary Coach Milt Drewer found to his delight that quarterbacks Tom Secules and Bob Stoy gave the Indians an overhead potential.

The injury bug provided some much needed rest for West Virginia.

Marquette's Johnny Druze, looking for his first win in 20 games in his Sept. 20 opener, tapered off drills. Holy Cross and Colgate both eased up workouts while waiting for Saturday scrimmages against Brown and Delaware, respectively.

UCLA welcomed back from its disabled list Coach George Dickerson. He has been in the hospital since Aug. 30 from a nervous disorder.

Navy, with 13 varsity members on the injured list including All America tackle Bob Riefsnyder, vs its rebuilding operations slowed considerably.

Chico Fernandez Paves Way for a Win Over Dodgers

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

No one ever has accused Eddie Sawyer of being buddy-buddy with his guys, but he's a great man for psychology as a retired manager with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Just a few days ago he took a swipe at Chico Fernandez, the chipper, proud shortstop peddled to the Phils by the Dodgers last year. "He hasn't shown me a thing," said Sawyer, the pennant skipper of 1950 who returned as Phils' manager July 22.

If Chico hasn't shown Sawyer anything since then, Sawyer just hasn't been looking.

Sunday, the day after Sawyer's dig, the Phils lost a double-header to Cincinnati, but Chico was 5-for-8 and drove in a run Tuesday. He doubled home the Phils' first run when they beat Los Angeles 4-3 and ended their losing string at seven. Wednesday, Fernandez was hitless, but the Phils beat Los Angeles 8-6.

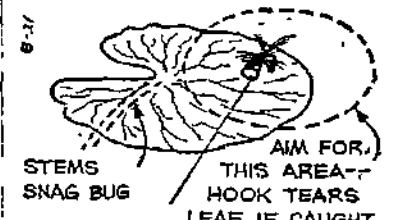
Thursday night, Chico really beat the rap. He tied the game, with a two-run single, then stole second and counted the winning run on Dave Philley's pinch single for a three-run eighth inning that beat the Dodgers 4-3.

It was the only game scheduled in the National League.

In the American League, first place New York was idle. The Chicago White Sox whipped Boston 4-1. Washington trounced Detroit 7-6 and Kansas City defeated Baltimore 7-1.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp
BASS BUGS AND LILY PADS



ACCURATE CASTING IS IMPORTANT WHEN BUGGING FOR BASS AMONG LILY PADS—A FAVORED AREA AT SUNDOWN, OR DURING DAY IN SHALLOW LAKES. TRY TO PLACE LURE ON PAD SO IT WON'T HOOK THE PAD'S STEM (IF STEM IS HOOKED, YOU MUST MOVE IN TO RELEASE IT—AND SPOOK BASS). IF BUG MISSES PAD, LET IT LIE STILL FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES—JUST AS IF IT WERE ON THE PAD. (WARY BASS, AND BLUE GILLS, MAY MOVE A BIT, THEN RETURN WATCHFULLY.) AFTER DELAY, TWITCH BUG OFF PAD, OR TOWARD ONE, SLOWLY. LET BUG "STRUGGLE" ONTO PADS. USE STRONG LEADERS, HERE!

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52 Packard 2-door, Standard	\$165
52 Pontiac 4-door, Hydramatic	\$325
51 Lincoln Hardtop, Hydramatic	\$220
52 Nash Rambler Station Wagon	\$195
52 Nash 4-door	\$165

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PHONE 1650

CAMPAGNA MAY FIGHT; GARDNER STILL THINKING

Newest addition to Warren, boxing circle, Joe Campagna, may be seen in action for the first time as a amateur fighter in Erie September 27 at Gamnon auditorium. PALS of Erie is sponsoring the show. Rocky Gerardo, it is announced, will not fight on the card. Rocky is still considering professional offers. Although he still wants an amateur bout Louis Paponi, Pittsburgh, saw Rocky win the Golden Gloves in February and is interested in him. Paponi has a couple of pughts now. Rocky's layoff during the summer has helped him. Trainer, Joe Fazio reports that Rocky has become much sharper and has developed a beat of a left. Campagna is progressing steadily and has sharpened up on his maneuvers. Boxing classes and self-defense classes may be opened for all boys shortly. Fazio has plans to make three divisions, midget, junior and senior. Classy Ronnie Bonavita may be seen shortly donning the gloves, again.

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2:30 P.M.

And Every Sunday After

on the 1/2 MILE TRACK

COMING SUNDAY SEPT. 28th

200 LAP TEAM RACE

50 CARS

Donation \$1.25 — Children under 12 FREE — 12 to 16 yrs., 50c
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ATTENTION
*Dragon Cheerleaders will be
on the Street Friday Night
Selling Season Tickets*

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TEAM

OPENING GAME

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th
Warren vs. Corry
1:30 P. M., Memorial Field**

**PEP RALLY
BONFIRE
BEATY FIELD
TONIGHT
8:45 P. M.**

***Hey, Kids, Come On
Let's Show Our
Boys We're
Behind Them***

**See you tonight and at
The Big Game Tomorrow**



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Savoy Restaurant
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Ettinger's Keystone Station

Youngsville to Meet Champions Of Erie County

Erie County champs in 1955 and 1957 will contest Youngsville Eagles on the new athletic field at Youngsville high Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Lawrence Park Tigers, suffering from several hamstringing injuries, open their 1958 grid campaign with Youngsville, reporting only minor mishaps and "plenty of spirit" among the squad.

Plenty of action will be found as Lawrence Park is gunning for the Eagles. In the last four seasons, Eagles have romped over the Parkers, tying them last season. The Erie County champs are victory hungry over Youngsville in the worst way.

For the past four weeks, Eagle Mentor Joe Frelick has been working his crew on fundamentals, both offense and defense. His quarter back, George Becker is coming along splendidly and has taken over quite well in leading the group. George is a sophomore.

Others in the lineup will include Joe Aiello, wing back. A junior, Joe is a hard runner and a solid blocker. Experience is the key word to describe the Eagle standbys. Left halfback Jim Fehlman, senior letterman and right half Joe Inter, also a senior letterman. Inter's the big boy in the back field, weighing 190. He'll do punting duties.

Left end position is occupied by 6'3" George Loomis, a junior letterman. George was removed from a tackle to end and has developed into fine ender. Another tackler is letterman Gail McChesney, 180-pounder who's playing his third year of varsity football. Frelick points out that both his left end and tackle are small players.

A boy who saw lots of action last season, Gary Borton, is also a returning letterman and is only a junior. Gary, 155 pounds, will be filling center slot. Redge McMeans will start at right guard. Redge is an old standby veteran guard, a strong boy on the line. Outstanding line leader at right tackle will be Jan Agnew. Dick McChesney will be at right end, seeing action last year.

McMeans will handle kick-offs. Inter punting. Frelick said he has 6 or 7 subs that are good enough to start if necessary.

The 12 lettermen of Lawrence Park compose the entire back field. All 12 are almost experienced enough that they could be starters. Coach Ed Poly is very satisfied with the team's progress. His drag will be injuries suffered by two starting lettermen. Outstanding boys in tomorrow's line are Dalghish Sandy, quarterback and Jack Humphrey, left half. Poly has a big sophomore tackle in Jim Cipalla, 6'4"-215 pounds. Cipalla will be playing some ball, taking care of an ankle injury.

In all 60 boys reported for grid squad, 8th through 12th grades. Split "T" formation is used by the Parkers, also dubbed Tigers. Poly said, "We will use lots of imagination with flankers this year."

Game time is 2:30. **YOUNGVILLE SCHEDULE** Sept.

13—Lawrence Park—H
19—Saegertown—A nite
27—Northern Area—A 2 p. m. Oct.
4—Sheffield—H
10—Otto Twp.—A nite
18—Port Allegany—H
25—Randolph—H
Nov. 1—Open

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching — Ned Carver, Athletics, beat the Orioles 7-1 with a four-hitter, striking out six, walking four and throwing a one-hit shutout over the last six innings. Hitting — Chico Fernandez, Phillies, tied game with a two-run single and scored the clincher, after stealing second, on Dave Philley's pinch single in three-run eighth that beat the Dodgers 4-3.

Prospects for Expanding Major League Baseball

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Businessmen hoping to bring major league baseball to Houston say they have a definite plan that will be developed only on an orderly basis. "We have applications on file with both the National and American leagues but the proper time for formal appearances before the leagues will come when we have our own house a little bit more in order," said Craig Cullinan Jr., head of a syndicate seeking the franchise.

Cullinan's group spearheaded a successful campaign that saw Harris County residents on July 26 approve a 20-million-dollar revenue bond proposal for a county stadium and sports center. Cullinan, however, emphasizes that much preliminary work still must be done.

"The way I look at it is that the major league people have a right to expect that we prove to them that we mean business," said Cullinan, an heir to an oil fortune. "We intend to do that and right now we face a double-barreled

situation—getting sufficient leases to support the stadium and getting the stadium built.

"The new County Board of Park Commissioners already has architects and engineers at work studying possible sites and developing other studies," he said. Busch Stadium, home of the class AA Texas League Houston Buffs, seats only 12,000 and its parking facilities are limited.

Houston frequently has been among the leaders in minor league attendance this year is expected to be only about 120,000 compared with 152,000 a year ago.

Major leagues in Houston would play before fans from throughout the giant industrial area that dots the upper Texas Gulf Coast. Houston is the heart of the area and has an estimated 910,000 residents. There will be nearly three million within a radius of 150 miles of the new stadium.

Major league baseball would drevice sharp competition from such other athletic events in Houston as collegiate football and boxing. Next: Minneapolis-St. Paul

Director Praises the New PIAA Classification System

By FRED WALTERS

HARRISBURG (AP)—Mark N. Funk, executive director of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn., said today he believes the PIAA has solved the problem of preserving its class alignments in the face of rising school enrollments.

A new classification system will go into effect for the 1960-61 season. Funk said the new system should restore the traditional balance between Class A, B, and C schools.

There has been concern expressed that the constantly growing school enrollments was elevating so many schools into the Class A category (enrollment of 500 or more) that long-standing confer-

ence alignments were becoming obsolete.

Originally, the system whereby schools with 500 or more students in the ninth to twelfth grades were placed in Class A, schools with 250-499 students in Class B and those with less than 250 in Class C was aimed at keeping the total of schools in the higher classifications below the total of those in the lower classifications.

Now, the order is pretty much reversed.

At a special meeting of the PIAA Executive Committee in August, it was decided to drop the ninth grades from the enrollment count beginning with the 1960-61 year. Funk said that should restore the balance between Class A, B and C categories.

Guy Named Williams Tied For American League Title

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer
Well, well, look who's tied for the American League batting lead. A guy named Williams from Boston.

It's been a long haul. All that fuss over his ankle in the spring, and missing opening day because of food poisoning. He didn't get over .300 until July 1. Then he had another spit spat with a booing crowd.

Sneak Preview Of College Grid Games Saturday

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer
With the first full Saturday of college football still two weeks away and a partial slate due next weekend, there is a sneak preview in store Saturday with a smattering of opening games and some robust full dress scrimmages.

Kentucky is the only national power to open, with an inter-colonial clash against the University of Hawaii at Louisville. Wildcats' Coach Blanton Collier said the game was scheduled mainly so his sophomore-laden team could get experience before wading into a tough South-Eastern Conference schedule.

Drake takes on South Dakota State in a non-Missouri Valley Conference tilt in the other major Saturday game. Two stronger lesser lights find Florida State meeting Tennessee Tech and Bradley facing Iowa Teachers.

A host of small college games is on tap for Saturday. La Crosse (Wis.) defeated McAlister 26-7 in an opener Thursday night.

Entries in Kinzua Golf Tournament Nearing 100 Mark

Weather permitting, the field at the Kinzua Golf Club Sunday should be larger than previously anticipated.

Many golfers planning to enter the Open are awaiting signs of good weather before getting into the list.

First group teeing off at 9:00 a. m. consists of a foursome, followed by threesomes and foursomes through to noon. Final winners probably cannot be determined before 3:30 or 4:00 p. m.

Defending champion Joe Brindis can expect trouble from the firing of such top amateurs as "Skip" Morine, Dick Krapfel, young Ross Kremer, Slammin' John Smith, Jim McCool, Pete Juliano, Frank Wolfe, Jack Clarkson and others, while the other three flights are not being defended due to the champions moving from this area.

Formerly scheduled for an exhibition at 8:45 a. m., the later date has forced top amateur Bob Blair to cancel his display of shots. However he is expected to demonstrate several shots after competing in the 18-hole tourney. "How Not to Shank" will be the theme.

Several special prizes for the nearly 100 entries should make the competition the keenest in the four years of the tourney. These include four cups, various golf equipment, coolers and a large number of golf balls.

Roy Campanella Shows Reporters He's Improving

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"Now I can touch any part of my body. I can feel myself. Maybe it doesn't sound like so much, but to me it is wonderful."

Roy Campanella smiled and raised his right hand toward the collar brace that held him erect in the wheelchair. The hospital room was jammed with reporters for the first full scale news conference since Roy's near-fatal auto crash Jan. 28.

"I've been in some tough spots with foul tips and things like that but nothing compared to this," he said. "The first tough one came after I slid off the road and hit that pole. I thought I'd turn the engine off. That's when I found out I was paralyzed."

"Then on the second day I came down with bronchial pneumonia and I couldn't breathe. They had to lance my throat and put a tube in."

"I didn't think I'd make it that night. I really prayed. There I was paralyzed and couldn't breathe. It was a pretty tough feeling. It's wonderful to know how much I've improved."

Roy is thin compared to the 230-pound man who used to catch for the Dodgers when they still were in Brooklyn. Somehow he looks younger. They say he had trouble speaking at first but now his voice is strong enough.

He can't walk and nobody can say for sure that he ever will. He is limited in the time he can sit up and he has only partial use and control of his arms. The suspension frame has given way to a special bed from which he can easily be placed in a wheelchair.

He is just beginning training on propelling his chair and sliding with help into a car. The bulky neck frame has been revised to permit greater freedom of movement.

According to early entries, between 80 and 100 cars can be expected for the 100 lap 1958 Jolopy Grand Championship Trophy Race at State Line Speedway this Saturday night.

All the popular Jolopy drivers of area will be in contention for the \$1,000.00 purse, the highest ever for a Jolopy event. These include Warren's Emory Mahan, Dean Layfield and Jim Patrick of Wellsville, N. Y., Bob Schnars of Busti and several others.

Defending Champion is Ted Houser of Westfield, N. Y., who bested a field of 70 cars to win the last Jolopy Championship held on the 1/2-mile oval. In this event several roll-overs, mass pile-ups and spectacular crashes kept the 2600 fans on the edge of their seats for entire 100 laps. The race was proclaimed by many as the most spine-tingling action-packed program they had ever witnessed.

Saturday night's race should provide even more thrills and spills than the Jolopy events. In the past, as an even larger field of cars is expected to compete. And of course, more cars means stiffer competition, and real action, as the faster cars thread their way through the 80-car field.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	53	.607	—
Chicago	74	65	.532	10 1/2
Boston	70	68	.507	14
Detroit	67	71	.486	17
Cleveland	67	72	.482	17 1/2
Baltimore	66	72	.478	18
Kansas City	66	73	.475	18 1/2
Washington	69	69	.432	24 1/2

Friday Games
Boston at Cleveland (N)
New York at Chicago (N)
Baltimore at Detroit (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)

Thursday Results
Washington 7, Detroit 6
Chicago 4, Boston 1
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 1
Only games scheduled

Saturday Games
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit
Washington at Kansas City

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	83	57	.593	—
Pittsburgh	77	64	.546	6 1/2
San Francisco	71	69	.507	12
Cincinnati	70	72	.493	14
St. Louis	68	70	.493	14
Los Angeles	65	75	.464	18
Chicago	64	76	.457	19
Philadelphia	62	77	.446	20 1/2

Friday Games
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2-twaught)

Thursday Results
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3
Only game scheduled
Saturday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Milwaukee

Minor League Scores

(Best of 7 series — semifinals)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 3, Montreal 1 (led 1-1)
Toronto 4, Rochester 2 (10 innings, Toronto leads 2-0)

AMERICAN ASSN.
Denver 3, Charleston 0 (Denver leads 2-1)
Wichita 9, Minneapolis 2 (Wichita leads 2-1)

Eastern League
Lancaster 6, York 5 (Lancaster wins best-of-five semifinal play-offs)

Sports In Brief

GOLF
DENVER — Tommy Jacobs, Whittier, Calif., took a one-stroke lead with a five-under-par 65 in the opening round of the \$20,000 Denver Open Centennial tournament.

TENNIS
TORONTO — Dick Savitt, East Orange, N.J., advanced to the quarterfinals of the invitation tournament, as England's Billy Knight and Chile's Luis Ayala moved into the semifinals.

YACHTING
NEWPORT, R.I.—Columbia was selected to defend the America's Cup against Britain's Scythre, after defeating Vm by 12 seconds in the sixth race of their show-down series.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Commissioner Ford Frick approved the Milwaukee Braves request to make pitcher Bob Buhl eligible for the world series.

RACING
NEW YORK — Dartmoor (\$4.00) scored a three-quarter length victory over Versus and set a track record for the mile and a half in the \$7,500 Elbridge Hurdle Handicap at Belmont Park.

Jayvees Travel To Sheffield To Meet Wolverines

Warren Jayvees traveled to Sheffield today for first season game with Wolverine varsity eleven at 3:45 Dragon Coaches Wally and Jim Jewell put their charges through a thorough practice session on Beatty Field yesterday. Wolverine Mentor Lou DeRubies coached his squad through a light practice drill.

Wally reported Warren Jayvees have come along satisfactorily with only one injury marring starting lineup plans. Last week during practice, center Jerry Wilson sustained a broken wrist. He'll be replaced this afternoon by Jim Haslet. DeRubies states his injury list is headed by old knee bruises. His star center, Bill Hayes, was removed for the whole season, still nursing his knee from last season. George Slater is suffering a sprained ankle but is expected to start at guard. End Fred Benson will play this afternoon. He suffered a pulled leg muscle first part of the week.

Dragon babies have had a couple scrimmages with the varsity gridders, and "they have shown us quite a bit," Jewell noted.

Starting for Warren Were: Jack Fallin, left end; Jack Siggins, left tackle; Jim Kervin, left guard; Jim Duffield, right guard; Tom Brady, right tackle; Larry Littlefield, right end; Jim Haslet, center; Mike Long or Rodney Betts, quarterback.

Pat Hartnett and Dave Reynolds, halfbacks; Ronnie Hultman, fullback. Probable starters for Sheffield are:

Fred Benson, left end; Bill Widner, left tackle; George Slater, left guard; Jack Barner, right guard; Dick Johnston, right tackle; George Lubold or Jim McNeal, right end; Denny Danielson, center; Lee Hall, quarterback; Jim Rudolph, right halfback; Jeff Kifer, left halfback; Robbie Anderson, fullback.

DeRubies reported that the Wolverines have been "working real hard. We feel it will prove fruitful." His main problem is the lack in depth as far as reserves are concerned. As always with a small school, reserves are scarce. He expects his experienced 11 lettermen to combine forces and knowledge when they under take Allegheny Mountain League play.

Lee Hall will have kickoff assignments, possibly McNeal.

Dragons have another contest with Corry Jayvees on Memorial Field Monday afternoon at approximately 3:30. Next battle for Sheffield is September 20, hosting Northern Area in a rival contest.

Trans-America Stake At Batavia Tonight

BATAVIA—Harness racing's Cinderella standardbred heads the field slated for the \$10,923 Trans-America pacing stake tonight at Batavia Downs.

Belle Action, winner of eight dashes in the nationwide, summer-long tournament, will try to repeat the impressive victory she scored in the stake's inaugural showing a year ago.

Billy Houghton will drive the 5-year-old daughter of The widow owned by George Landers of Kittery, Me. Belle Action has won over \$60,000 in the series and has turned in one world record and two track records in her tour of America's top tracks.

The Trans-America is harness racing's first coast-to-coast series. It is sponsored by Harness Tracks of America, Inc., an organization of management of 16 major pari-mutuel ovals including Batavia's Downs and Buffalo Raceway.

Hamey Denies He Will Be Replaced by Sawyer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—General Manager Roy Hamey of the Philadelphia Phillies has denied a report he will be replaced by the Phils' recently rehired field manager, Eddie Sawyer.

"The report is completely unfounded," Hamey said. "It was made by Charles Young, sports editor of the Knickerbocker News, Albany, N. Y. Young also said that Birdie Tebbets, who just quit as manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, would take over Sawyer's present job."

STEELE NEWS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Coach Buddy Parker has indicated he may start Len Dawson at quarterback in a National Football League exhibition game with the Chicago Cardinals here tonight.

Dawson, a former Purdue star, has been an understudy to Earl Morrill at the signal-calling posi-

Matthews Meets Tommy Tibbs in Philly Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Unbeaten Len Matthews is worried about his scheduled 10-round fight at the Arena tonight against Boston's light-hitting Tommy Tibbs. He's not worried about losing, but rather how he'll win.

The 19-year-old Philadelphia lightweight, who has won 12 of 13 bouts by knockouts, is afraid the bout won't go the limit.

No, he doesn't have rocks in his head. He just wants to prove to himself and his detractors—even undefeated fighters have those—he can box, go the 10-round limit and win by decision.

Only against the veteran Pappy Gault has he been forced to wait for the decision. And that was an eight-rounder.

But the experts figure the young Negro sensation will make short work of Tibbs, one of the losingest fighters in the ring today.

Fullmer Scores Win Over Flashy Webb

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Former middleweight champ Gene Fullmer Thursday night applied the pressure for another title shot with a 10-round unanimous decision over sharpshooter Spider Webb.

Fullmer weighed 159½ for the full-distance brawl with 159½-pound Webb of Chicago.

Mary Jensen, manager of Fullmer, said the West Jordan, Utah, windmill is entitled to "a crack at (Sugar Ray) Robinson now, but we'll take (Carmen) Basilio anytime."

Robinson lost his crown to Fullmer more than a year ago in a New York decision, won it back with a Chicago knockout, handed it to Basilio and then won it back again. Sugar Ray was the only man to put Fullmer away for the count.

Ladies Major Bowling League Ready to Open

Ladies Major Bowling League starts Wednesday at Penn Bowling Center at 6:30. Following is the team roster:

Betty Lee—H. Peters, F. Albaugh, H. Peterson, A. Harriger, James Jewellers—B. Welland, A. Ukruh, B. Thomas, D. Shafer, M. Burman. Marguerites—P. Yaegle, R. Walsh, J. Harvey, N. Ledner, S. Lannen. Caldwell—V. Sterling, M. Check, R. Hand, A. Sheckler, I. Briggs.

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING AT ARCADE TUESDAY

Industrial Bowling League will roll on Arcade alleys beginning Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. Teams are Munksgard Texaco, Warren County Insurance, Angove's Market, Jackson Keystone, Ettinger's Keystone, Dairy Queen, Timmis Brothers and New Process.

TODAY is pay day for all who have classified ads BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Helen Frances Andrews, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK Administrator
Warren, Pennsylvania
Alexander, Clark, Mervine & Calderwood, Attorneys
September 2, 1958. Sept. 5-12-19-31

vigilance

Final victory over cancer will come from the research laboratory. But there are victories today. Many cancers can be cured when detected early and treated promptly. Vigilance is the key to this victory. There are seven signals which might mean cancer. Vigilance in heeding them could mean victory over cancer for you.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole. If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor to learn if it means cancer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

PERMANENT TOOLVENT
A minimum 100% DOOR COVERINGS
All weather protection and beauty for your entrance. Choice of colors. Easy Terms. Write for Color Booklet.
FREE Estimates

D & N Sales & Service
Representative
Richard D. Neely
1616 Pa. Ave., East
Phone 1738

AUGUST FUR SALE
Layaway — Budget Terms
S. K. TATE FURS
6 Conewango Ave.

For Fine Furniture And Giftware
Waxman's

NOW AT BARTSCH'S
The Latest in Home Appliances
HOTPOINT WESTINGHOUSE G-E TELEVISION
Bartsch Furniture Co.

All Wool **GABARDINE SLACKS \$11.98**
LOGAN'S
LIBERTY ST.

GOING TO MOVE?
Rent a Truck by Hour, Day or Week
TIMMIS BROS.
Phone 600

See **Pennsylvania House**
Baumritter Furniture
at **Blomquist Furn. Shop**
North Warren, Pa.

Cross Over the Bridge
Elmhurst's
"Warren's Beef Center"
Pleasant Township

EXPERT Recapping Service
Busses, Trucks, Cars
WARREN TIRES
2 Market St. Phone 2919

RELIABLE FURNITURE
LIVING ROOM SOFAS
Choose From 4
By Pullman
Franklin Kenmor

TIME TO TEST THAT BATTERY... WE DO IT FREE!
TIMMIS BROS.

Automobile Storage
by day, week or month
KEYSTONE GARAGE OF WARREN, Inc.
Phone 3193 323 Pa. Ave., W.

For Best Selection GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS
\$25 and up
Electric or Gas
Call 687
Guaranteed

Turner Radio Shop
Library Theatre Bldg.

DRIVE IN where you see this sign
and your muffler troubles are over

INTERNATIONAL PARTS
MUFFLERS
bring you
Sealed-In Silence

- Continuous welded seams make this muffler blowout proof.
- "Extra-Matic" self-cleaning louvers.
- Heavy Silikote® protected—resists rust.
- Made with all-welded baffles.
- Guaranteed for the life of the car.

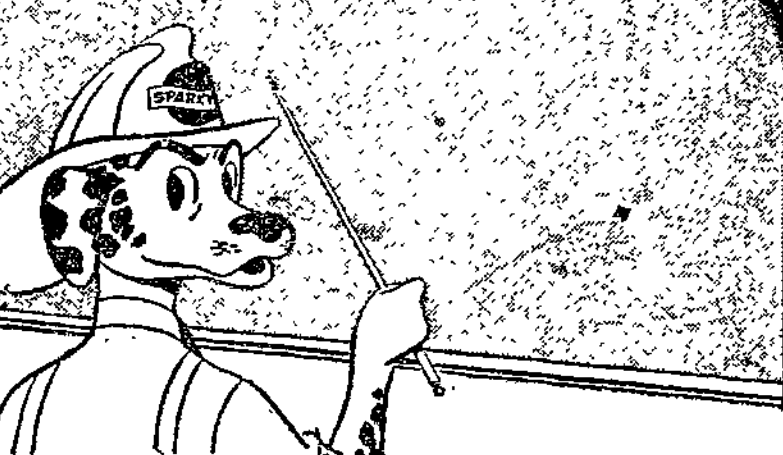
As authorized by **UNITED POST**

FREE Installation — 30 Minute Service

CARLSON MOTORS

Penn. Ave East at Park Phone 2345

TODAY is pay day for all



Teach Children Fire Safety Early!

Children should be taught at an early age to respect fire not fear it. They should be made aware of its uses and benefits, and also its dangers. They should be urged to cooperate in the family job of fire prevention. Remember, children, like adults must be taught fire safety. Their lives depend on you!

IF IT'S NEED-ABLE-THEN IT'S WANT-AD-ABLE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH RATES

Up to 15 wds.	16 to 25 wds.	26 to 35 wds.	36 to 45 wds.	46 to 55 wds.	56 to 65 wds.
1 line	1 line	1 line	1 line	1 line	1 line
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Special Monthly Rates Furnished over the telephone except on personal accounts or firms having regular governing accounts. All classified ads must be mailed or brought to the Times-Mirror office accompanied by the necessary cash, money order or check.

Announcements

PERSONAL
DANCE—Tidicote Odd Fellows Hall, Sat. night. Music by Polka Pals. Round, Square and Polka.

BASEBALL excursion to Pittsburgh Sept. 14. Reserved seat ticket including trans., \$7.00. Call Bus Terminal for reservations.

AFTER Sept. 1, Smith's G.L.F. will be located at the Lawn and Garden Center, 1/4 mi. east of Glade Bridge on Route 6.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Warren Group, P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. Meets Tuesdays, 8:30 p. m., Trinity church, parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND
LOST on East Side, collie pup, 3 mos. old. Reward. Ph. 6480.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1956 FORD 8 cyl. cust. 2-dr. green & white, 1 owner, very clean.
1955 Chev. Bel Air H. T. overdrive, R&H, red & black.
1955 Ford 8 cyl. cust. 2-dr., Fordomatic trans., R&H, solid blue, 1 owner.
1954 Ford 8 cyl. cust. Ranch Wag., red & white, real sharp.
1952 Stude. 8 cyl. 4-dr., auto. trans., R&H.
MARINER BROS.
Youngsville, Pa. Ph. 2-2341

'49 MERCURY 4-door, runs good, \$75. Phone 1073-R.

'55 FORD Ranch wagon, excellent condition, sure to sell quick. Terms-Trade. Logan 3-9703.

FOR SALE—or trade, 1949 Dodge Panel truck, 1947 Olds convertible. Call 5826-R-2.

'53 CLUB COUPE
Very clean, no down payment needed.
STARBRICK MOTOR SALES
2 miles W. of Warren on Rt. 6

1957 FORD 2-DR.
1956 Plymouth 4-dr.
1956 Ford 2-dr. H. T.
1955 Chevy 4-dr.
1955 Plymouth Club Cpe.
1955 Plymouth 2-dr.
1954 Dodge 4-dr. cpe.
1953 Dodge 2-dr.
1953 Plymouth Sta. Wagon
1953 Ford Sta. Wagon
1955 Chev. 1/2-ton Pickup
H. L. LINK
Open 'til 9
25 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 3000

'54 PLYMOUTH Convertible, excellent condition, radio, heater, new tires, can be seen at 101 Connecticut Ave.

SELECT USED CARS—
1956 Buick Conv.
1953 Buick 4-dr. (2)
1953 Chevrolet 4-dr.
1953 Buick 2-dr.
1952 Buick 4-dr.
SMITH BUICK, INC.
11 Market St. Open even 'til 9

DYKES SPECIALS
'58 Fiat, new
'57 Ford, 1 owner
'56 Buick, 1 owner

EAST TERMS
710 Market St. Phone 3402

'55 CHRYSLER H. T.
Jet black with white tires
STARBRICK MOTOR SALES
2 miles W. of Warren on Rt. 6

GEORGE'S USED CARS—
'57 Chevy Station Wagon
'54 Chevy Hardtop
'52 Ford Hardtop
1 Market Street Phone 1753

11C HOUSE TRAILER for SALE
LINDQUIST & LINDSTROM
Trailer Sales, Jamestown, N. Y.
Ph. 8-4861 Open evenings

12A TRACTORS FOR SALE
GRAVELLY Tractor mowers, 5 h. p., all gear drive, 30 attachs. Gravelly Sales & Service
621 Jackson Ext. Call 3950

Business Service

12F BOATS FOR SALE

16' FIBER glass covered boat with 25 H. P. Johnson outboard & trailer equipped with lights. \$450 for quick sale. Call 2178.

13 AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

FOR SALE—New 6.70x15 Unico tire and tube. 1402 Pa. Ave. E. Phone 796-M.

Business Service

16 AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

EXPERT body and paint work, expert cleaning and polishing. Fernow Pontiac-Cadillac, 1511 Pa. Ave., East.

COMPLETE automatic transmission service done quickly and expertly by factory trained mechanics. Fernow Pontiac-Cadillac, 1511 Penna. Ave., E.

18 BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

ROOFING, painting, cement & carpenter work, block laying. Phone 1918-W.

BICYCLES REPAIRED & PAINTED—Wolf Indian Motorcycle Sales, RD 1, Jackson Run. Ph. 2181.

BICYCLES repaired. Several overhauled bicycles for sale, parts. Ed Flick. Phone 6451-J, Alexander & Edgewood Sts. Open Evenings.

ELECTROLUX OWNERS
Prompt, friendly service on your Electrolux (R) cleaner! Arthur Pickard, phone 6645.

HIGHEST prices paid for old or wrecked cars. Victim's Used Parts. Ph. 5847-J-11.

IF YOUR automatic transmission leaks, slips or shifts rough, specialized service at TUNE-UP SHOP
6 Water Street

WILLIAMS Salvage buying scrap metals and junk cars. Ph. 2914.

24 LAUNDERING

SPECIAL—5 dress shirts superbly laundered, \$1. Willis Cleaners, Cash-Carry, 327 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 452 or 3015.

25 MOVING, TRUCKING STORAGE

MOVING PRICES—Call us first. Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

HEAVY MACHINERY hauled anywhere. Special hoisting equipment. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.

29A UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING
CALL RUFFNER'S
33021 Corry, Pa.

32 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BECOME an AVON Representative and add to the family income by working only a few hours daily. Start your own business now. We train you. Write at once, name, address, phone number. District Manager, Box 161, Shippensburg, Penna. or phone STATE 2-3832.

34 HELP WANTED—MALE, FEMALE

MEN-WOMEN \$20 daily. Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass.

36 SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG LADY would like housework one day a week. Phone Logan 3-9410.

EXPERIENCED lady would like housework, live in. Write Box 610, c/o Times-Mirror.

WIDOW (middle age, 56 yrs), wants housekeeping position for widower. No objection to teenage children, or widower alone (in Christian home). Write to Box 210, c/o Times-Mirror.

37 SITUATION WANTED MALE
MAN would like farm work with living quarters for him and wife. Call 2556-J.

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

FOX HOUND Puppies, 6 weeks old. Phone 1072.

48 HORSES, CATTLE

THREE year old Shetland mare, bred with colt by her side. Inq. at 909 Jackson St. Ext.

CHOICE, fresh & springer, Wisconsin cows. Bert Stockton, Columbus, Pa. Ph. Corry 2-6705.

50 WANTED—LIVE STOCK

WANTED—Beef cattle, also heavy bulls. Stockton's Wholesale Meats, Columbus, Pa. Ph. Corry 3-6272, collect.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES FOR SALE

WOOLRICH coat, size 42, with trousers, size 38, high rubber boots, size 8. Inq. 18 Park St.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES FOR SALE

4 BURNER propane range. A bargain. M. W. oil heating stove, like new. Apt. washer. Call Logan 3-7871.

ADDING machine, typewriter, geranium trees, clothes line, posts, gas heaters, radio, doors & windows, iron baby bed, sewing machine, kitchen table & chairs, wardrobe, dressers, coal & wood stove, kitchen & bathroom sinks, ranges, refrigerator & 100's of other items. We buy & sell anything, let us know what you have. Merchants Outlet Store, 908 Pa. Ave. W. Ph. 858.

USED mahogany baby crib & parakeet bird cage. Call 6720-R.

BABY crib & combination buggy-stroller. Ph. 6553.

FOR SALE—Used qt. and pt. glass canning jars, 60c doz. Call Logan 3-9702.

ONE 12-gauge Ithaca shotgun and one 30-30 Marlin rifle. Call 2234-R after 6 P. M.

HI-FI PHONOGRAPH Sales & Service. A authorized VM & Columbia dealer. New records arriving daily. Record Center, 309 Pa. Ave. E. Phone 617.

REPOSSESSED Singer sewing machine & Singer vacuum sweeper, both for a small down payment & \$6.23 a month. Ph. 3383.

BE wise, order now. Seasoned fireplace wood, furnace wood, slab wood, top soil, fill dirt, rotted manure, ashes, rotted sawdust. Ph. Russell PL 7-4618.

57 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
HALE HAVEN PEACHES, America's finest, are ready now for canning, freezing or eating fresh (free samples). Howard Green Farm, 1 mile west of Portland, N. Y. 6 miles east of Westfield on Route 20. Look for the stone wall and pine tree.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
COMBINATION propane & wood cook stove. Phone PL 7-9971.

3 ROOMS of furniture. Leaving town, must sacrifice. Inquire 113 1/2 Oak St. after 4:30.

DINETTE set, like new, will sacrifice. Phone 4301-J.

DAVENPORT and chair, bookcase, dishes, other household goods. Inq. Harry Rogers, Mason Trailer Court, Jackson Run Rd. after 5:30.

WYKOFF'S CLEARING HOUSE, 223 Penna. Ave. W. Buy—Ph. 6548-J—Sell

JERRY'S Used Furniture, buy, sell, trade. Open every evening 'til 9. Ph. 4242, 1025 Pa. Ave. W.

42 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
FALL SHIPMENT of Pianos just arrived. Lowrey Electronic Organs, Hohner Portable electric Organ with carrying case, \$149.50. Kofod Piano Shop, 224 Pa. Ave. W.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, nice looking, good tone. Phone 5599-R-2.

INSTRUMENTS for rent, 75c per week. Call Olson. Phone Warren 3967, or Williamsville, N. Y., Plaza 3223 collect.

FOR SALE—Imported French wooden clarinet. Good condition. Call 1272-R.

INSTRUMENTS for rent, \$1 week. Studley's Music House. Call Bradford 3000 collect.

43D CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE
SHEARED Xmas trees—Scotch, Spruce and Red Pine. 5'-9'. Will sell by whole sections or plantings. You tag—you cut or you tag and we cut. Half million. Phone Olean 8628 or write Reiss Game Preserve, RD 2, Cuba, N. Y.

43E NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE
EVERGREEN plantings and new lawns are my specialty. Ingerson's Nursery, Akeley, Pa. Ph. PL 7-8342.

44 SPECIALS AT THE STORES
TRY DAVIS LATEX 22 WALL PAINT, the new low cost way to decorate. Use Latex 22 on any interior painted or unpainted surface. Dries within an hour. Only \$3.98 a gallon at Cole Furn. Store, Pa. Ave. E.

POTATOES 50-lb. bag \$1.39 All purpose shortening 3-lb. can 68c Home canned hot peppers, homemade doughnuts, N. Y. State sharp cheese. Ralph's Market.

45 WEARING APPAREL
LADY'S spring coat, 2 suits, size 10. Good condition. Call

A test-drive will prove why 'Jeep' vehicles will do your jobs better!

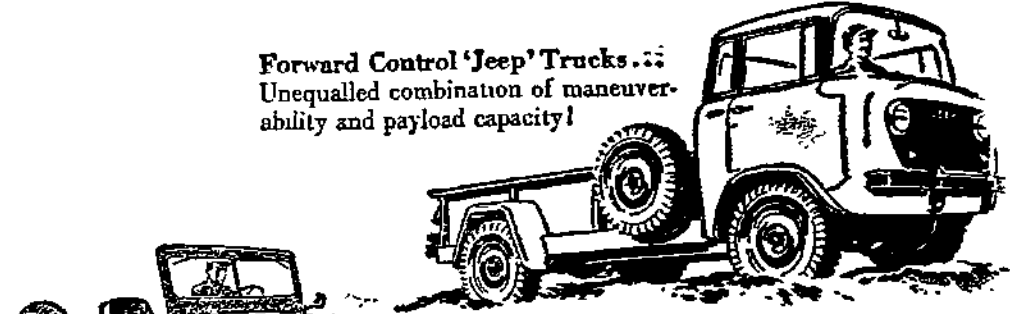
Rugged 'Jeep' vehicles save you time and money on job-after-job.

They have the extra traction of 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive to maneuver easily where ordinary trucks can't go—through mud, sand, soft earth or over rough, rocky country, in good weather or bad. They shift easily into conventional 2-wheel

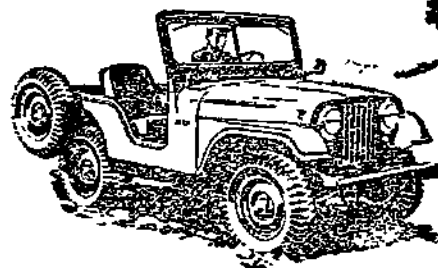
drive for economical highway travel.

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Forward Control 'Jeep' Trucks... Unequalled combination of maneuverability and payload capacity!



Universal 'Jeep'... does hundreds of jobs!



'Jeep' Utility Wagon... dual purpose vehicle for business and family!



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PHONE 1444

Report Is Made At Geneva About Radioactive Food

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

GENEVA (AP)—What you eat today can be hundreds of times more radioactive than your meals of yesterday, or tomorrow.

That's because some foods naturally contain more radioactive thorium and radium than others, three British scientists said today.

Some nuts, including Brazil nuts, and some cereals are generally much "hotter" than meats, fruits and eggs, and milk, Drs. W. V. Mayneord, J. M. Radley and R. C. Turner of the Royal Cancer Hospital, London, told the atoms-for-peace conference.

All this makes up part of the normal, background radiation that everyone lives with. Plants take up tiny amounts of the naturally existing thorium and radium in the earth. Animals eating plants consume some of it, too.

But foods apparently can be a main source of daily intake of

radioactivity, and this "complete" overshadows the intake from milk and water, hitherto often supposed to be the main sources, the report said.

This is based upon careful tests of all the food eaten for one month by one 4-year-old boy, and so is an indication only at this stage.

Samples of everything the boy ate were measured for Alpha radiation from thorium and radium. Amounts of this radioactivity excreted from his body also were measured.

About 10 per cent of the radioactivity stayed in the body.

"Two persons on apparently normal diets may differ in total radioactive intake by factors of many hundreds," the British scientists said. "This makes the variations of Alpha activity observed in the human skeleton hardly surprising."

Alpha radiation is the cores of helium atoms, emitted by radioactive thorium and radium.

Brazil nuts contained about 1,400 times more Alpha radiation than cheese and eggs, and milk, while vegetables, meats and fruits contained still less than cheese, they said.

Cereals ranked second with 60

units compared with 1,400 for Brazil nuts on their scale measuring the infinitesimal amounts of radioactivity. Teas had 40 units, liver and kidney 15, flours 14, peanuts and peanut butter 12, chocolates 8.

Clarendon

Mrs. Mabel Sharp and George Seavy are home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Sharp in Titusville. Recent guests at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard DuPont and Mrs. Pearl Walther, Meadville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight and sons have been spending several days on a camping trip to Rickett's Glen State Park near Wilkes-Barre.

Carolyn Garber made a plane trip to Florida to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Edith Henderson entertained her 500 Club recently, with eight present for a pleasant evening. Prizes were awarded to Marion Mason, first; Betty Albaugh, second; refreshments were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braymer and daughter, Cheryl, of Meadville, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Henderson.

Census Bureau Staging Survey On Polio Shots

The United States Public Health Service needs to know how much polio vaccine will be required for the 1959 season.

To assist the Health Service in estimating requirements, information on polio shots will be collected in the September Current Population Survey, it was announced today by Supervisor Joseph S. Marlow of the U. S. Census Bureau's regional office in Pittsburgh. This office will participate in the survey, which is conducted on a sample basis throughout the nation.

The questions, to be asked of all persons under 60 years of age are: Have you had any polio injections or shots? How many shots have you already had? When did you get the latest shot?

These special questions on polio immunization will be in addition to the usual inquiries on employment and unemployment which are asked each month of the 35,000 "sample" households covered in the Current Population Survey.

Current Population Survey information will be collected locally during the week of September 15th.

W P L

REPORTING

Among the recent additions to the Memorial Collection of the Warren Public Library are the following titles.

For Mildred Wood Allen—Tidewater Maryland Architecture Gardens, by Forman; Sea Treasure, by Johnston; American Sea Shells, by Abbott.

For Mrs. Maurice Brann—Caruso, His Life in Pictures, by Robinson.

For Franklin Burman—Quest for a Continent, by Sullivan; Magic and Mystery in Tibet, by David-Neel; Cradle of Conquerors, by Lassner; Giant Book of Family Fun and Games, by Tedford.

For Mrs. Charles Gordon—Words, by Chase; Tom Paine, by Gurka.

For Mrs. Ralph I. Ghering—New Serve It Buffet, by Brobeck.

For Mrs. Kennebrook Hunter—Decorating on a Budget, by Ogg.

For Ivan E. Jury—Oxford Companion to the Theatre, by Hartnell; Cloud Study, by Ludlam.

For John W. A. Luce—Art of Home Landscaping, by Eckbo; Creative Gardens, by Rose; Gourmet Cookbook, Vol. I and Vol. II; Dictionary of American Antiques, by Dreppard.

For Freda Morrison—How to Bring Up Your Child to Enjoy

METZGER-WRIGHT'S



Roytex's 4-Holer Cardigan Jacket for boys 6 to 16

5.98

85% wool and 15% nylon flannel. 2 lined pockets. Can be machine-washed.



V-Neck Pullover Sweater

of 100% hi-bulk orlon with the feel of cashmere. Interlock knit, washable. Comes in red, camel, charcoal, light blue. Sizes 6 to 12.

3.98

4.98



Hardwick Boy's Underwear

Tee Shirt 89c

Knit Brief 69c

Soft-spun, full combed cotton, nylon reinforced seams. Processed for minimum shrinkage. Size 6 to 16.

Music, by Taubman; Best in the South, by Lesure; Ancient Library of Quran; Your Child is What He Eats, by Lynch; Sparkle and Spin, by Rand.

For Elmer Munksgard—Automobile Repair Manual, by Manley; Fix Your Chevrolet 1940-1957; Bright Wheels Rolling, by Melton; Let's Drive Right, by Halsey.

For Gilbert Nelson—Smorgasbord Cookbook, by Coombs.

For Stanley Olander—Handbook of American Railroads.

For Mrs. Virginia Templeton Young—Lunts, by Freedley.

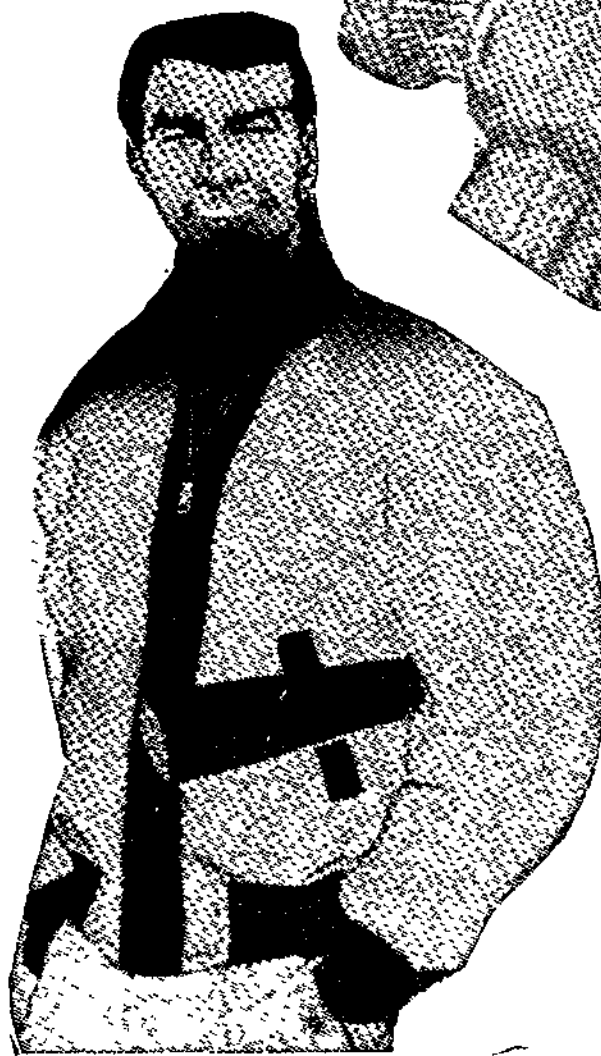
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Chase The Cold with **SPORTSWEAR** by **McGregor**



Quillon Suede Blouse

Shampoo suede, bright and soft, protected with Curon, the new marvel in interlinings for lightweight warmth. Stain-repellent. Leather trimmed pockets. **\$25**

Magna Cum Nylon Seagull

Completely reversible, and all wash 'n wear. One side 100% nylon fleece, opposite 100% lustrous nylon, roomy pockets, Snam-gree Zipper. **\$25**

From Paris: Two Evening Gowns



From the collection of that up-and-coming young French designer, Pierre Cardin, come these two new approaches to the look for autumn evenings. Empire dress (left) in raspberry red orlon, nylon and silk satin is richly draped in U shape. Short evening dress (right) in black faille has puckered skirt, ribbon belt just under the bosom.—By ROSETTE HARGROVE, NEA Staff Correspondent, Paris.

Lumps, Laziness Close Friends

Many a woman in her mid-thirties is puzzled by the fact that while her weight is just what it was 15 years ago, she has developed unpleasant bumps and lumps. The reason for this lies, of course, in a lack of exercise. The only way to have a firm and lovely body is daily, regular exercise. It's easier to ride than to walk, to sit slumped watching TV than it is to make use of one's muscles, or to spend the summer just sitting on the beach rather than getting into the water to swim. But inactivity doesn't pay off in the kind of figure that looks well in a size eight, that can wear sleeveless or backless dresses with ease, that is slim through the hips. If you want such a figure, you have to work for it. There are spot exercises for every figure problem. You

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

must decide just what your problems are, then go after them.

When you're dramatizing the beauty of your eyes, make sure that you guard their health, too. They've been called your most precious possession, with good reason. Mascara is enhancing and fun to wear but eye drops are essential. Check with your doctor before you settle on a brand; there may be one which is better for your particular use than others. Eye drops act just as your own tears do; they cleanse away dust and dirt and refresh your eyes. You know that you should read in a good light. Did you know that you should glance up from your page every 10 or 15 minutes to give your eyes a rest? Bathing your eyes in cold water or using cotton

pads that you wring out in cold water are other ways to help along the health of your eyes.

A fresh and immaculate look can turn any teen-ager into a near beauty. New York's famed teen-age fashion models are models for other teen-agers in this respect. They arrive on a job in a neat, chic one-piece dress wearing little jewelry. Hemlines are even; hair well cut, clean and burnished; face clean and lightly made up; nail polish a light rosy pink and worn on nails that are neither long nor curved. Figures are excellent. What these teen-agers can do, in the interests of making a very good living, other teen-agers can do, too. For, like most models, these young girls are not true beauties. But they know the value of understatement and good grooming.

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS—

Haitian Hurdle

ACROSS
1 Haiti is the only speaking republic in the Americas
7 — is one of its important minerals
13 Venerate
14 Uppermost part
15 Legal plea
16 Checked, as a horse's gait
17 Light brown
18 Rose-red
20 Abstract being
21 Infectual
23 Presently
26 System (ab.)
27 Notion
31 Mohammedan judge
32 Faithful
33 Allowance for waste
34 Flower holder

DOWN
35 Withered
36 Age
39 Grafted (her.)
40 Mocker
43 Employ
46 Fry about
47 Diminutive of Samuel
50 Tell
52 City in Wisconsin
54 Looks fixedly
55 Card game
56 Affirm
57 Thoroughfare
1 Fraternity (coll)
2 One-fourth shkel
3 Man's name
4 Seine
5 Algonquian Indians
6 Demigods
7 Codiscoverers of radium
8 Uncloses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VOTE **POPE** **LAW**
BLAN SPANZ AGE
RELATIONZ ZMA
POLICE GREENETER
LED TART NOW
30 EACH
OPENER AVERAGE
REZIST ZADEN
DEEPER EATZ SAT
CATSUPS ZORTA
ALE TRATWAYS
LAR TOTZ EMPZ
MTZ YZER OITZ

9 Greek letter
10 Languish
11 Biblical garden
12 Communists
19 Crafty
21 It was occupied by force of the States for a time
22 Another of its important minerals
23 Deeds
24 Nostril
25 Czech river
28 College official
29 It lies — of Cuba
30 Nautical term
31 Man's name
32 River (Sp.)
33 Idolizes
41 Natural fat
42 Excess of force of the solar over lunar year
43 Bear
44 Hardens
45 High notes in Guido's scale
47 Forefather
48 Poker stake
49 Encounter
51 Exist
53 Vehicle

Coin Collecting

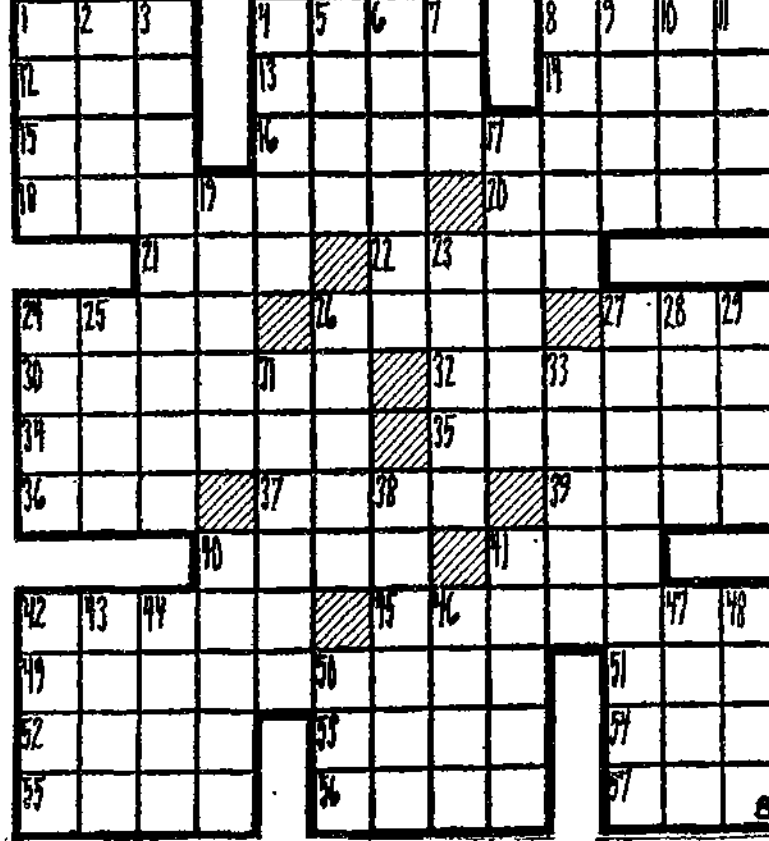
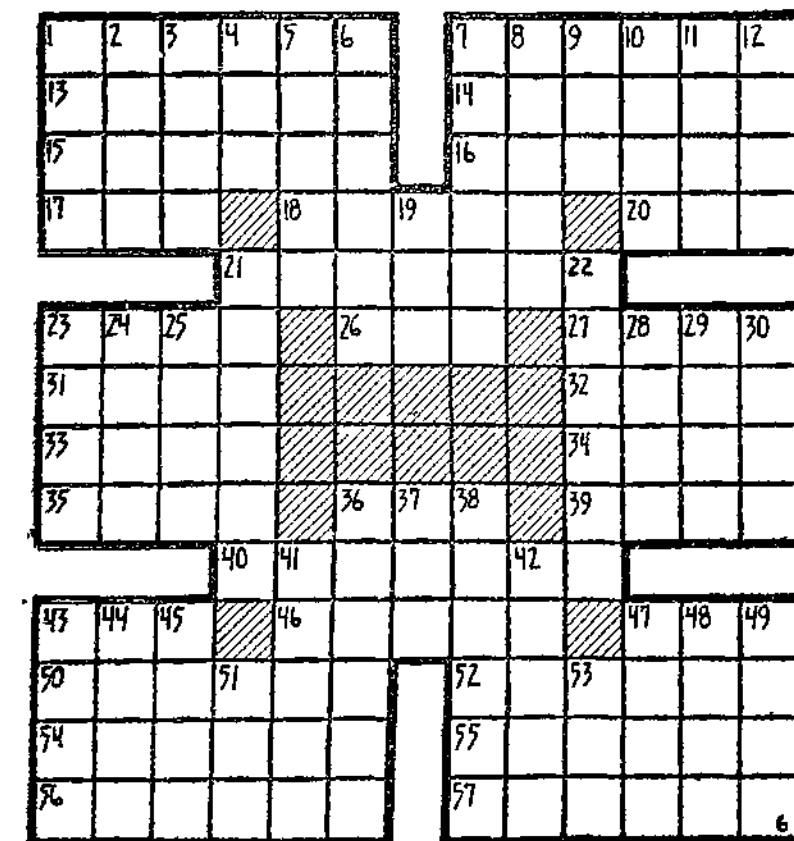
ACROSS
1 Bulgarian coin
4 American coin
8 Learning
12 Feminine appellation
13 Ages
14 Spoken
15 Relative (ab.)
16 Coin
18 Containers
19 Flower
20 Strained
21 Convent worker
22 Obtains
24 Exceptions
26 Fruit
27 Theater sign
30 Each
32 Ran wild
34 English capital
35 Disease of cattle
36 Chemical

DOWN
37 High cards
38 Covers
40 Followers
41 Oriental coin
42 City in Switzerland
43 Spun
45 Spun
49 17th century English powder
51 Before
52 British princess
53 Russian city
54 Moral wrong
55 Belgian river
56 Essential being
57 Watch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRENCH **COPPER**
REVERE UPSIDE
ABATEE REINFORC
TANZES NINE
ANON EYE IDEAL
GADT LIFEL
TRET TRAVATE
TER PERIDER
USEZ NOOP ZAM
RELATE RACING
STAREZ EARTZ
ASPERT STREET

5 Metal
6 Horsemanship
7 Compass point
8 Ear parts
9 Algerian city
10 Tatters
11 Otherwise
17 Heavy white powder
19 Meditated
23 Merits
24 Pacific Island
25 Preposition
26 English coins
27 Unblemished
28 Tear
29 Harem rooms
31 Covered
32 One who makes eyes
33 Compound ether (pl)
40 — circle
41 Move sideways
42 Donkey's cry
43 Eternities
44 Finnish poem
46 Woes (Scot.)
47 Great Lake
48 Sand hill
50 Garden tool



225 Liberty St. Phone 2510